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ECONOMIC EFFECTS OF EVACUATION

At the end of this month, several of Hong Kong's Mobile Nurses will be either out of work or facing that doleful prospect in the very near future, the "China Mail" learns from some of the nurses concerned.

Owing to the evacuation of not only British military and civilian women and children but also those of other nationalities, many business firms are severely pruning their staffs and otherwise cutting costs.

Some of the Mobile Nurses will probably be able to get other positions, but for some of them, with specialised training, this may prove difficult, if not impossible.

The "China Mail" learned from an official spokesman this morning that there is apparently nothing to prevent these nurses from joining the evacuees should they so desire.

He agreed that that solution would probably not meet with the approval of the nurses who, like many other women, do not want to leave their relatives and homes and who rejoiced when they learned that they could claim exemption from the evacuation regulations.

No Arrangements

Enquiries at various Government departments concerned brought to light the fact that, at the moment, no specific arrangements have been made to meet the problem of Mobile Nurses who lose their jobs and cannot find other work in the Colony.

Something may have to be done, but no decision has yet been taken in the matter, as the problem has just arisen and its full extent is not yet known.

The Mobile Nurses are Hong Kong's only volunteer nurses and have been undergoing intensive training for some time. They had their first practical "work-out" last week when, as reported in the "China Mail" at the time, they worked like Trojans helping the evacuees with the children, small hand-baggage, and in other useful ways.

FRANCE TO TURN FASCIST TO-MORROW

(Special to "China Mail")
The French Parliament has been convened for to-day and the National Assembly will probably meet to-morrow to approve the new Constitution. Approximately 450 members of Parliament will attend the debates. — Havas.

REUTER'S SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT
WITH THE BRITISH FORCES "SOMEWHERE IN THE WESTERN DESERT" CABLES THIS MORNING THAT DESPITE DENIALS BY THE ITALIAN RADIO, THE BRITISH FORCES ARE DOMINATING A HUGE AREA IN THE LIBYAN DESERT — APPROXIMATELY 3,500 SQUARE MILES.

"I HAVE JUST SPENT 14 hours encamped with a forward patrol 40 miles inside Italian territory, within a few miles of headquarters of the Libyan field army," Reuter's correspondent telegraphs.

"IT IS A WAR OF FINESSE in the Western Desert. The British forces are harassing the Italians to such an extent that they are no longer willing to come out in the open.

"Heavy Italian casualties followed an engagement between armoured units during the past 48 hours. They have had a demoralising effect upon the defenders of Fort Capuzzo, who are believed to number 1,000.

"Twelve enemy lorries were destroyed last night, bringing the total for the last five days to 50.

"Two enemy fighters diving on two British fighters were shot down in flames in two minutes.

"The action is continuing, and the thunder of artillery and air bombing is audible for 80 miles in the still desert air.

Armoured Car Trip

"I was able—escorted by an armoured car—to slip through a gap in the Italian wire "wall" and carry out a detour, finally arriving within two miles of the rear of Fort Capuzzo.

"I stood on the bonnet of the armoured car watching British shells fall on Capuzzo.

"Only encounter with the enemy on this patrol was when a fighter circled down and attacked our car with bursts of badly aimed machinegun fire." — Reuter.

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BRITONS MUST GO ON HARDER COMMONS

TEA IS TO BE RATIONED immediately in England at two ounces per head a week; margarine and cooking fats will be rationed in association with butter in a fortnight's time, hotels and restaurants will be forbidden to serve both fish and meat in the same meal.

Announcing these measures last night, Lord Woolton, the Food Minister, explained there were adequate supplies of food in the country but the country must be prepared for "a long effort of siege."

Cups of tea in restaurants are not being rationed at present but caterers will have to make a return of the amount consumed. A butter or margarine coupon will be available to the purchaser of either butter or margarine or various quantities of each while a cooking coupon will enable either cooking fats or margarine to be bought.

Hard Living

Lord Woolton said: "The time has come when we must ask everybody to go on hard living."

VOLUNTEERS IN MALAYA MOBILISED

Mobilisation of Volunteers throughout Malaya started yesterday for two months intensive training with the regulars, cables Our Singapore correspondent.

The staffs of hundreds of commercial and Government offices are affected, but there is a calm and confident atmosphere everywhere. — Our Own Correspondent.

DESTROYER WHIRLWIND TORPEDOED

IT WAS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED IN LONDON LAST EVENING THAT THE DESTROYER WHIRLWIND WAS HIT BY A TORPEDO AND SUBSEQUENTLY SANK. THE SURVIVORS WERE RESCUED BY ANOTHER WARSHIP BEFORE WHIRLWIND SANK. — REUTER.

Britain's refusal to close the Burma road was due firstly to "the desire to curry favour with the United States, which Britain desires to take concerted action in the Far East," says the "Asahi Shimbun" in Tokyo this morning.

Second reason, the paper declares, is Britain's desire to attempt to recover her international and domestic prestige, lost by the European war.

The paper adds that the Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, expects a further British reply "within a proper period."

If it repeats the sentiments of yesterday's reply, "the Japanese Government is expected to take the second stage of its strong policy." — Reuter.

Berlin Talks

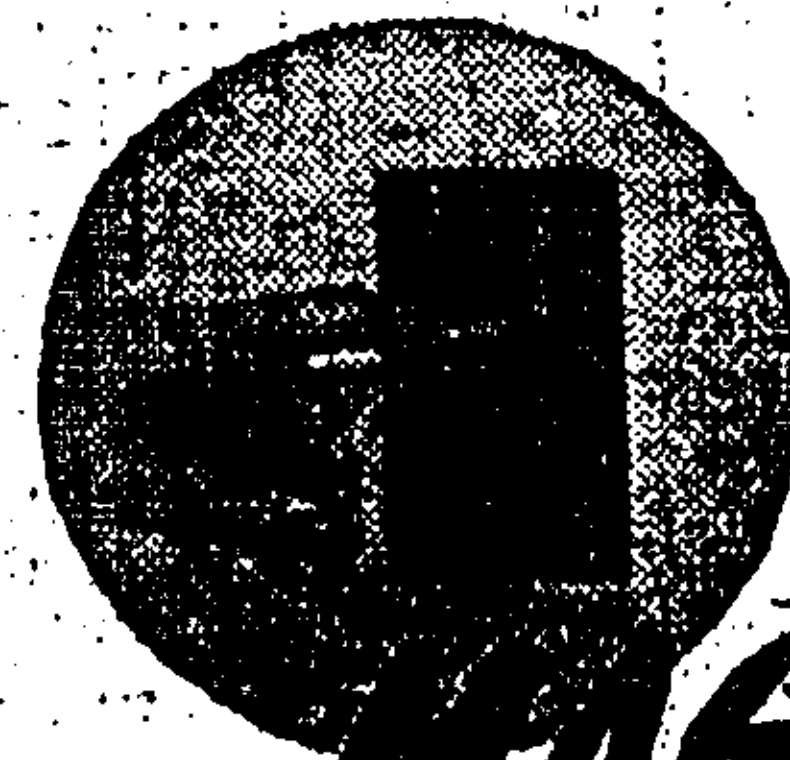
Interest has been aroused in Tokyo by the interview in Berlin yesterday afternoon of the chief of the Japanese economic mission to Italy, ex-Foreign Minister Sato, and the Japanese Ambassador to Germany, Mr. Kuruu, with von Ribbentrop, the Nazi Foreign Minister, reports the "Nichi Nichi" from Berlin. The effect of the new European situation on the Far East, future co-operation between Japan and Germany, and many other important issues, are said to have been discussed. — Reuter.

SENTENCE ON GEN. DE GAULLE

(Special to "China Mail")
The French War Council has sentenced General de Gaulle to four years' imprisonment and a fine of 100 francs. He was charged with refusal to obey orders and to inciting other French military men to disobedience. — Havas.

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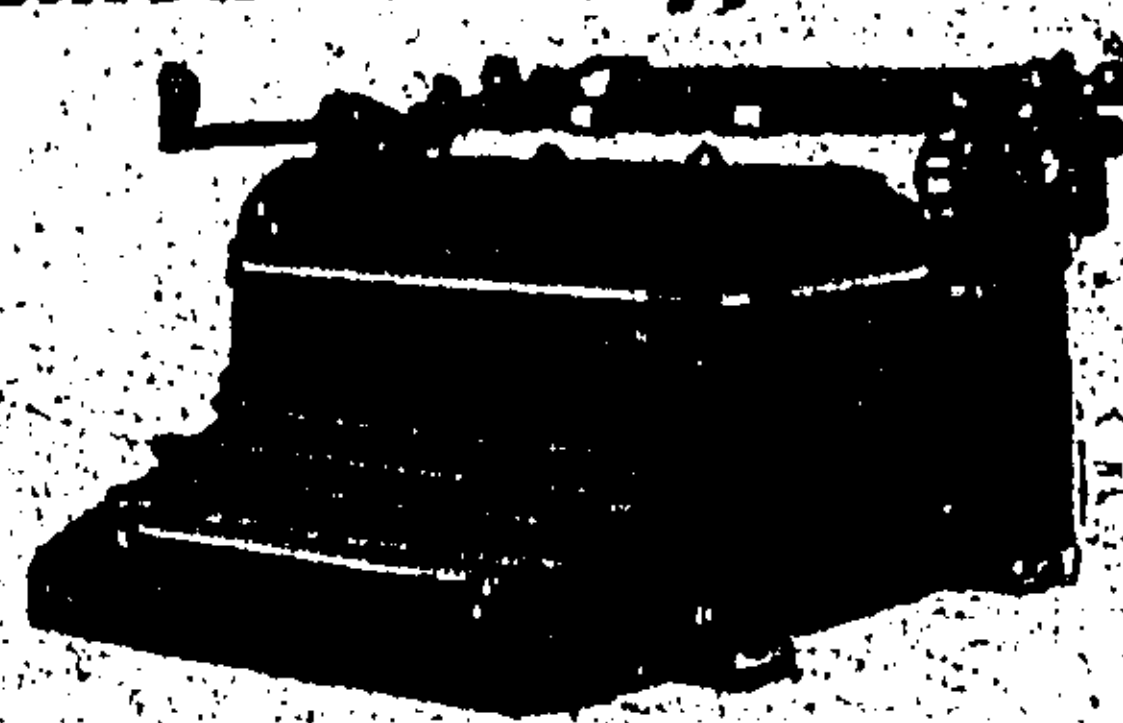
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SHATTERING ATTACKS ON GERMANY BY THE R.A.F.

Stern Objective of Smashing Invasion

WAVES OF BOMBERS, crossing the North Sea and English Channel day and night, are making a determined bid to counter the gathering tide of the German forces which could be used for an invasion of Britain.

This stern objective clearly underlies each report of the operations of Bomber and Coastal Command aircraft and by planes of the Fleet Air Arm in the past week, writes Reuter's air correspondent.

Particularly noticeable among targets selected, as the danger of combined sea and air invasion increases in ratio to the state of the tides and favourable flying weather, have been naval and air bases.

Shattering attacks have been launched despite recent breaks in the weather and pressed home in the face of fierce anti-aircraft opposition.

Encouraging to say the least has been the record of British losses which the Air Ministry bulletins have shown totalling a bare 14 aircraft from July 2 to the week-end, although action was continuous.

The Nazi air force shyness in aerial combat, even in defence over their own or occupied territory, is illustrated by the almost complete absence of enemy fighter opposition either by day or night.

Last recorded action between our raiders and Messerschmitts before Sunday's engagement was on July 3 when the R.A.F. bombed troop-carrying and other aircraft around air fields in Holland and Belgium.

Disorder To Machine

Other significant objectives, since marshalling yards and similar targets fell from their former high importance have been oil tanks, refineries, aircraft factories, sea-plane bases, docks, river and canal traffic and enemy patrol vessels.

The tons of high explosive and incendiary bombs unloaded have, Reuter's air correspondent understands, caused a substantial amount of damage and disorder to the Nazi war machine where it is least easily replenished, although only the future will show how serious this has been.

At home the Fighter Command is shouldering a similar heavy responsibility in countering the enemy's exploratory raids—now reinforced by fighter protection—prior to the expected blitzkrieg, with success, as the mounting toll of raiders shot down shows.—Reuter.

Sunday Night's Widespread Raids

The Air Ministry announced in London yesterday that on Sunday night R.A.F. bombers attacked targets of military importance at Ludwigshafen and Frankfurt.

Sidings and goods yards at Osnabruck, Soest, Hamm, and Gremburg were bombed.

Hits were registered on the naval barracks at Wilhelmshaven and on the canal basin at Duisburg-Ruhrort.

The German aerodrome at Heide, Westerland and Hornum, in the north Frisian Islands, and West, north of the Ruhr, were also attacked, as well as the airports at Rotterdam and Brussels.

Two of our aircraft are missing.

Coastal Command aircraft attacked an enemy supply vessel at Boulogne harbour and other aircraft attacked the port of Ostend early in the morning when a large enemy supply ship was hit and the canal lockgates damaged. Several fires started among naval storehouses in the dock area.

All our aircraft returned safely.—Reuter.

300-Mile Penetration

Further details of daylight raids over Germany on Sunday afternoon, as announced yesterday, are as follows:—

morning in an Air Ministry communique, are contained in an Air Ministry bulletin.

Penetrating more than 300 miles into enemy territory, one of the bombers attacked the aerodrome at Eschwege, where a large number of aircraft was dispersed along two sides of the landing ground.

The British bomber released a heavy-calibre bomb which struck a large four-engined aircraft standing in front of the main hangar. The aircraft burst into flames.

Direct hits were registered on

the tarmac close to the hangar and extensive damage is also believed to have been done to dispersed aircraft by other explosive bombs which fell nearby.

Vertical Dive

Another R.A.F. bomber carrying out a raid over northern France was intercepted and attacked by five Messerschmitt 109 fighters. By skilful manoeuvring the bomber pilot was able to evade the attack and at the same time allow his rear gunner to get in a well-directed burst of fire at one of the Messerschmitts. The enemy disappeared in an almost vertical dive.

A running engagement with two of the remaining Messerschmitts followed. But the bomber pilot again evaded their attack and when some distance out over the sea, the fighters broke off the action.—British Wireless.

GEN. DE GAULLE ON ORAN

CRUEL EPISODE BUT BETTER THAT WAY

A DECLARATION that the enemy would have used the French ships either against Britain or the French Empire and it was therefore better they should have been destroyed, was made by General de Gaulle, head of the French National Committee, broadcasting in French from London last night.

General de Gaulle described the Oran action as a "particularly cruel episode," and declared: "There is not a Frenchman who has not heard without grief and anger that units of the French fleet have been sunk by our allies.

"The grief and anger come from our very hearts and there is no reason to gloss over these feelings, and I must express them openly.

"Therefore, speaking to the British, I ask them to spare us and themselves from any interpretation of this tragedy as a direct naval success.

"It would be unfair. The French ships at Oran were in fact incapable of fighting. They were at their moorings unable to manoeuvre or scatter.

"They gave to the British ships the advantage of the first salvoes, which, as everyone knows, are decisive at sea at such short range.

Not A Fight

"Their destruction is not the result of a fight. This is what a French soldier tells his British allies all the more clearly, as he respects them in naval matters.

"But, speaking to the French people, I ask them to consider things from the only point of view which must count—that of victory and liberation.

The Bordeaux Government, declared General de Gaulle, had agreed to hand over the ships to the enemy's command and control, and he had the right to do so.

DIDN'T MEAN A THING

Misunderstanding of a recent Roosevelt statement was cleared up by Mr. Cordell Hull at his press conference in Washington yesterday.

As he understood it, said Mr. Hull, President Roosevelt's suggestion that the principle of the Monroe Doctrine might be applied in Europe and Asia was not intended either to define new policies or to modify existing policies.—Reuter.

PETAINE MAY BECOME "FUEHRER"

Hints about the Petain Government's plans are now being given in the controlled French press, chiefly in the "Petit Gringoire," of Grenoble, which is being used more or less as the official organ.

This paper says that President Lebrun will probably resign, Marshal Petain becoming titular Chief of State in similar fashion to the Spanish model. Marshal Petain and General Franco of Spain are, of course, old friends.

In place of "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity," theme of the French constitution for 150 years, will be "Work, Family and Fatherland."—Reuter.

KWANG CHOW WAN AIR DISASTER

A FRENCH PLANE, NO. 24BA, CONVEYING ONE OF THE MEMBERS OF THE JAPANESE INSPECTORATE AT HANOI, TO KWANG CHOW WAN, CRASHED IN CHINESE TERRITORY NEAR THE BORDER OF THE LEASED TERRITORY ON SUNDAY, ACCORDING TO REPORTS RECEIVED FROM KWANG CHOW WAN THIS MORNING.

It is added that the French crew of five and the Japanese official were killed, the Chinese salvaging two charred bodies from the burnt out machine.

The machine crashed at Suikai, about 12 miles north-west of Kwang Chow Wan, on Sunday morning.

Interviewed by the "China Mail" this morning, Mr. K. Okazaki, Japanese Consul-General in Hong Kong, stated that he had no knowledge of the alleged crash.

ONLY 20 WANT TO GO TO CHINA

LESS THAN 20 CHINESE REGISTERED FOR EVACUATION PURPOSES AT THE LOCAL OFFICES OF THE SHUMCHUN RURAL WELFARE CENTRE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

Among those who registered were businessmen, bank clerks, and farmers.

The poor response yesterday is believed to be due to the lack of publicity.

The offices will be open again to-day and to-morrow, between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. for registration.

BRITISH REPLY

It was confirmed in London yesterday (says Reuter) that Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador in Tokyo, called on the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, with the British reply to the Japanese Note concerning the Burma road.

No report has yet been received in London from Sir Robert Craigie and pending receipt of such communication no comment is likely to be available.—Reuter.

ALEXANDRIA AND MALTA AGAIN RAIDED

ALEXANDRIA AND MALTA were raided during the week-end and again yesterday.

THE HEAVIEST ATTACK on Alexandria was on Sunday night, when waves of Italian bombers came over at a great height, dropped their bombs and made off in a hurry. Their speed was greater than their accuracy. Most of the bombs fell into the sea and there are no reports of casualties or damage.

The anxiety of the Italians to get away quickly is partly explained by the fierce anti-aircraft fire put up by coastal defence batteries and warships.

The Italians visited Alexandria early yesterday morning and again found the defences waiting for them. They did not even wait to drop any bombs.

At Malta, nine civilians were killed and another injured in raids on Sunday. This may be the ground-work for the Italian claim that the bombing was "very evident and efficacious."

Malta suffered no military damage. One Italian plane was shot down by our fighters on Sunday and another during the night. These losses are admitted by

Naval Communique

A communique issued by the Royal Navy in Cairo yesterday stated: During the air raid on Alexandria on Sunday night, reliable observers state two enemy aircraft were shot down, their wreckage falling into the sea.

The resident Admiral has issued a signal to all warships and gunboats in the Mediterranean to be on the alert for any further attacks.

Just A Dig In The Ribs But It Meant A Lot

MESSAGE TO CHANNEL ISLANDERS

It was learned in London last night that His Majesty the King has sent the following message to the Bailiffs of Jersey and Guernsey on the withdrawal from the Channel Islands:

"For strategic reasons, it has been found necessary to withdraw the armed forces of the Crown from the Channel Islands.

"I deeply regret this necessity and will assure my people in the islands that in taking their decision my Government has not been unmindful of their position.

"It is in their interests that the step should be taken in present circumstances.

"The long association of islands with the Crown and the loyal service the people have rendered by ancestors and myself are guarantees that the link between us will remain unbroken, and I know the people in the islands will look forward with the same confidence as I do to the day when the resolute fortitude with which we face our present difficulties will reap the reward of victory." — Reuter.

BLOCKADE OF BRITAIN DISCOUNTED

The belief was confidently expressed in a semi-official statement issued in London last night that with the grouping of the British dock system, Germany will not succeed in any attempted blockade of the British Isles.

Nor is it considered possible that, no matter what methods of blitzkrieg are employed, he will be able to stop the work of production.

Thousands of workpeople are now being moved about the country and compulsory powers have been taken for billeting.

The aim of the Ministry of Labour is to give the Munitions Ministry, one hundred thousand trained men per annum.

It is hoped by Mr. Bevin that he will be able in a few days to publish an order for the regulation of wages and arbitration in all matters of dispute.

The number of those engaged for full-time and part-time service for Civil Defence is now a million and a half.—Reuter.

NO COMPULSORY EVACUATION OF MEN

Comment regarding the recent amendment to the Registration of Persons Ordinance has led to some misunderstanding.

The principal object of the measure is to obtain information on which plans for evacuation of women and children can be based, but the opportunity has also been taken to obtain a complete register of British subjects including men over 55 years of age.

There is no suggestion of the compulsory evacuation of men, and a certain number of women, including those registered as nurses, will be given exemption either permanent or temporary.

J. B. PRIESTLEY ON THE SPIRIT OF ENGLAND

ONE OF THE MOST cheering things he had seen in the past week was a dig in the ribs and the grin which accompanied it in the House of Commons, said J. B. Priestley, the famous author, in a broadcast yesterday.

This was on Thursday last, when Mr. Churchill made his thrilling statement about the grave steps we had had to take to see that the French Navy did not fall into Nazi/Fascist hands.

Mr. Churchill arrived early in the House to answer one or two questions, and was greeted by those subdued "hear, hears," which Parliamentary reporters describe as "cheers."

His head was sunk on his shoulders, his face was set, unsmiling, grave. He looked indeed like a man called on to take terrible decisions, who had to wrest the sword from the hands of friends lest it be used against him.

Next to the place on the Front Bench to which he slowly made his way was Mr. Ernest Bevin, who had been answering questions promptly and concisely—a thick-set, determined figure of a man, one of those who stand up above the cowardices, treacheries and corruption of this world like an oak-tree in a swamp.

And so there was Mr. Churchill, representing, one might say, one-half of the English people, moving slowly to take his place next to the Yeoman. For a second or two, he sat there, no doubt thinking deeply of what he had to say later, and looking ahead of him, grave, unsmiling.

The Stuff To Give 'Em

Then he suddenly came out of his reverie and, recognising Mr. Bevin sitting next to him, gave his colleague a little punch of greeting, a little dig in the ribs, while across his face flashed a boyish, mischievous, devil-may-care grin.

Mr. Priestley, watching this, said to himself: "These are the men for me! That is the stuff to give them!"

Mr. Churchill is a man in his "sixties." He has driven himself as hard as he can go and held high offices for 30 years. Upon his shoulders probably rests the fate of Europe for centuries to come.

Yet, even in this grave hour, he could let slip a wonderful little grin, the mischievous grin of a man still full of hope and determination.

This is the kind of man the English, Welsh, Scots and Irish want at this hour, and when Mr.

FRENCH TO BE TREATED AS ALIENS

It was officially announced in London last night that French people in Britain will be treated as non-enemy aliens.

At the same time, special consideration will be given to those who satisfy the authorities that they are willing actively to support the Allied cause.

French nationals now come under curfew restrictions and prohibition against the possession without a police permit of bicycles or motor vehicles.

They will also be subject to the order prohibiting aliens from entering or residing in protected areas unless they obtain a police permit.—Reuter.

JAPANESE WAR LOSS

The Chinese War Minister, General Ho Ying-ching, reviewing in Chungking yesterday the war of the past three years, estimated the Japanese had lost 1,600,000 killed and wounded.

Up till last May the Chinese had captured 760 field guns, 3,300 machine-guns and 69,000 rifles.

At the beginning of the war China had 2,000,000 troops but now had 5,000,000, with several millions more under training.—Reuter.

JAPANESE WANT TO DIVIDE THE PACIFIC

A PERMANENT SOLUTION of the Japanese-American problem will be attained only if a line is drawn through the middle of the Pacific Ocean dividing it into Japanese and American zones of influence, in the view of Mr. Yusuke Tsurumi, Vice-Minister for Home Affairs and noted writer, expressed in an article in the Tokyo "Chugai Shogyo" yesterday.

Japan, he says, is the pioneer nation in the Pacific. She is bound to shoulder the burden of maintaining peace and order in this ocean.

"I wish to emphasise particularly that we Japanese should be held responsible for upholding order in the western half of the ocean. Japan is destined to play a leading role in the southern portion of the western Pacific.

This leading position does not arise from Japan's aspirations for territorial expansion, but chiefly from her geographical position which man cannot alter.

This is in accordance with the will of Providence which places straight down the centre of the Pacific the task of disseminating her culture and ideals in the

western zone of the Pacific.

No Hesitation
Taking everything into consideration, there must be no hesitation on the part of Japan to proceed with the execution of her sacred mission.

Though the aim will not be attained in one day, the whole nation should be made clearly to understand this ultimate objective.

Japan should co-operate with the United States in drawing a straight line down the centre of the Pacific," the article concludes.—Havas.

CHINESE CIVIL SERVANTS REGISTER

Acting on instructions issued by Government, the Hong Kong Chinese Civil Servants' Club are preparing evacuation plans for the families of the members of the Club.

Meetings were held over the week-end by the officials of the Club and it was decided to give evacuees the choice of Lah Tau Island, Macao and "free" territory in China.

Forms for registration have been distributed to all members of the Club. Yesterday an official of the Club pointed out that other Chinese, employed in Government service, who are not members of the Club, will also be allowed to register.

BALKAN CAULDRON

Reports that the Hungarian Foreign Minister, Count Csaky, had left for Berlin on Sunday, were officially denied in Budapest yesterday.

The official Hungarian attitude towards Rumania remains unchanged, namely, that the country's military preparedness will be maintained until a guarantee is given that Hungarian claims will be satisfied.—Reuter.

DR. KOHT ON BID TO OUST KING

The Foreign Minister, Dr. Koht, told Reuter in London yesterday there was no doubt whatever that the whole attempt to unseat King Haakon was dictated by the Nazis.

"On June 14 all the Norwegian newspapers were compelled to print editorials suggesting the King and Government had abandoned Norway to its fate and therefore a new government should be formed to take over legislative powers and legalise the German occupation.

"Since then the Presidential Board of the Storting has not and it is this body which asked the King and Government to step down.

"Normally this body has six members, but only four remained in occupied territory. The Conservative party appointed a fifth member quite illegally and it is thus that five names were found to ask the King to abdicate.

No Legality

"Since the invaders were obliged to drop Quisling after he had been in power only three days they have been trying to find some other puppet regime that would give a semblance of legality to their occupation and rule the country according to German desires.

"But they will find it extremely difficult to depose the King and Government. The Constitution says that in time of war the Sovereign may be absent from the country, indefinitely if need be, without losing his constitutional powers. The King has been absent only one month so far and there is absolutely no constitutional ground for removing him in these circumstances."—Reuter.

According to an Amsterdam message to the German news agency yesterday, the Dutch money markets and stock markets are reopening of July 15.—Reuter.

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NAZI BOMBERS GET WARM RECEPTION

Air Activity round the coasts of Britain was considerable all day yesterday. Late last night all reports had not been collated, but several German bombers and at least two fighters had been shot down.

An official Air Ministry communique states that six enemy aircraft are known to have been destroyed and there may have been more.

In the course of the afternoon, aircraft of the Fighter Command shot down two enemy fighters near the South-East coast. In the early evening, one of the R.A.F. fighter patrols shot down an enemy bomber off the West coast, that is between Wales and Ireland.—Reuter.

Gliding Attacks

Up to late yesterday afternoon, three enemy bombers had been brought down in raids on England.

One bomber tried to raid a south-east coast town in the morning. Spitfires went up and the Nazi turned tail, and when last seen was losing height rapidly, smoke pouring out of it. This plane may be one of three definitely "shot down" in an official communique issued yesterday afternoon.

An hour later, another enemy bomber met with heavy anti-aircraft fire. It dropped two bombs from a great height and then fled in the face of accurate anti-aircraft fire. When last seen it was losing height rapidly.

It is reported that in an attack on a south-west town, a German bomber glided down for some miles before releasing its bombs.

This manoeuvre was exploited during the Spanish Civil War. The pilot sends his machine up to a great height, switches off his motors and glides down towards his target in the hope of escaping detection from the ground defences.

At 3 p.m. yesterday, the Air

UNEMPLOYED NOW TOTAL 767,000

The number of unemployed in Britain has fallen by 114,000 during the past month to 767,000, which is the lowest since the returns were first recorded in 1920.

It was learned in London yesterday there is every probability the total will soon approach the zero figure of the last war.—Reuter.

Ministry announced that fighter planes of the R.A.F. had attacked an enemy bomber and shot it down into the sea. This was the third machine to be brought down during the day.—Reuter.

Earlier Communique

An Air Ministry communique states fighter aircraft of the R.A.F. engaged an enemy bomber and shot it down into the sea, this being the third enemy aircraft shot down yesterday.

Hundreds of watchers in England yesterday saw a thrilling dogfight which developed between British and German fighters. It was the third clash between Spitfires and Messerschmidts yesterday.—Reuter.



The determined expression of this sailor undergoing musketry training at a Naval Barracks "somewhere in England" is symbolic of determination to fight on until victory is won. — (Copyright, Fox).

NAZI BID TO FORCE KING TO ABDICATE

A demand that King Haakon of Norway should abdicate came in the form of a telegram yesterday from members of the Provisional Board of the Government, acting under obvious German pressure.

Arrangements made by the Provisional Board with the German forces, his reply dates, implies that German occupation of Norway is to be still maintained. While this lasts, King Haakon sees no possibility of the existence of a free Norwegian Government within the limits of Norway, for it is obvious that a Norwegian State Council will have to follow German direction as long as Norway is occupied by the Germans.

King's Reply

King Haakon replied: "The freedom and independence of the Norwegian people is the first commandment of our constitution and I follow this commandment and serve the interests of the Norwegian people by holding fast to my position and the task which a free people gave me in 1905.

"If such conditions could be created in Norway that would permit me and the Government to return to continue our work in liberty, we would immediately do so."

An obvious condition for such a step would be that all foreign military forces leave the country.—Reuter.

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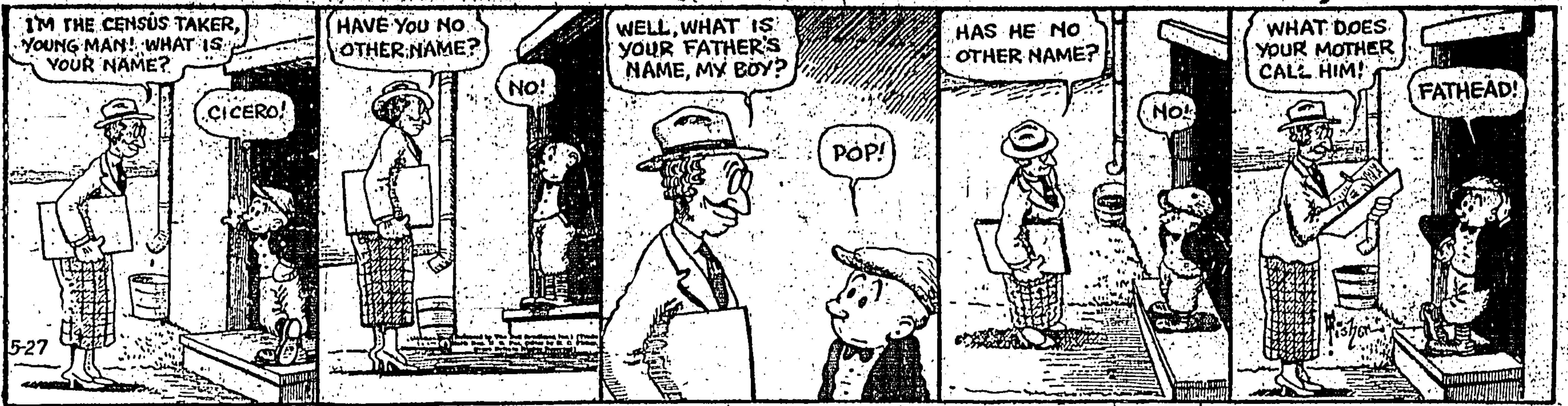
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Armament Earnings Plea

"If the war is to be a long one the increased contributions which all of us may be called on to make may include the restriction of earnings from armaments."
Lord Nuffield told shareholders of Morris Motors, Ltd., this at Cowley.
"The point is one to which the Government should at once direct its closest attention," he said.

40 Civil Defence Service Aliens To Be Dismissed

All the forty aliens in Finchley Civil Defence Services are to be dismissed, the borough council decided.
It was stated that there were nineteen enemy aliens acting as wardens or part-time wardens, twelve casualty service workers, and one in the A.F.S.
In addition seven wardens and one casualty service worker were Czechs, Hungarians or Americans.

Prayed At Work

Because Sunday war work prevented them attending church to take part in the national day of prayer, Exeter factory workers were visited by the Dean, Dr. S. C. Carpenter.
Most of these workers were women. Their work is of great importance. During the few minutes they were able to spare the Dean led them in prayer.

Gunfire Heard During Memorial Service

While a one-minute silence was being held in a Kent church, members of the congregation heard muffled gunfire from the direction of the coast.
The memorial service was held by Canadian ex-Servicemen at the Canadian Corner, Orpington. Many British Legion members attended.

Pilot Twice "Lost"

Among the list of missing in the latest Air Ministry communique appears the name of Flying Officer W. C. G. Cogman, but it was learned that his father, who lives in Edinburgh, has received a telegram announcing that he was uninjured and back in his unit, after being missing for over a week.
This is the second time since the start of the war that Flying Officer Cogman, who is 27, has been posted as missing and has turned up none the worse for his adventures.

London's Bus Roofs Are Camouflaged

The roofs of London's 5,000 buses have been repainted to make them less noticeable from the air. They were formerly aluminium, but now they are a dull grey.
"It's been a big job, but now it's finished," a Transport Board official said.

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Another Lie Killed

Yellow paint to be found on buildings and telegraph poles in the Chester district is for poison gas detection, and has not been placed there by fifth columnists to guide parachutists, says a statement issued yesterday by the Chief Constable of Chester Major J. Becke.
He expresses the hope "that those who glibly spread the false rumours will be equally active in trying to counteract the harm caused."

Objector Was Shocked

"My conscience has been shocked by the recent atrocities in the Low Countries," wrote Frederick Tooley, a printing-machine minder, of Cornwall-grove, Chiswick, London, W., to the London C.O. Tribunal, before which he was to have appeared.
He withdrew his objection to military service and his name was removed from the register.

Interned In Sweden

Three Market Harborough men—Sergeant Kenneth Bullivant, of The Broadway; Corporal A. Lord, of Bellfields-street, and Private A. Horton, of Northampton-road—who served with the Leicestershire Regiment in Norway, are now interned in Sweden.
Their relatives were notified of this by the War Office.

New Leader of The L.C.C.

Mr. Charles Latham was yesterday elected leader of the Labour Party on the L.C.C., which will carry with it the leadership of the council, in place of Mr. Herbert Morrison.

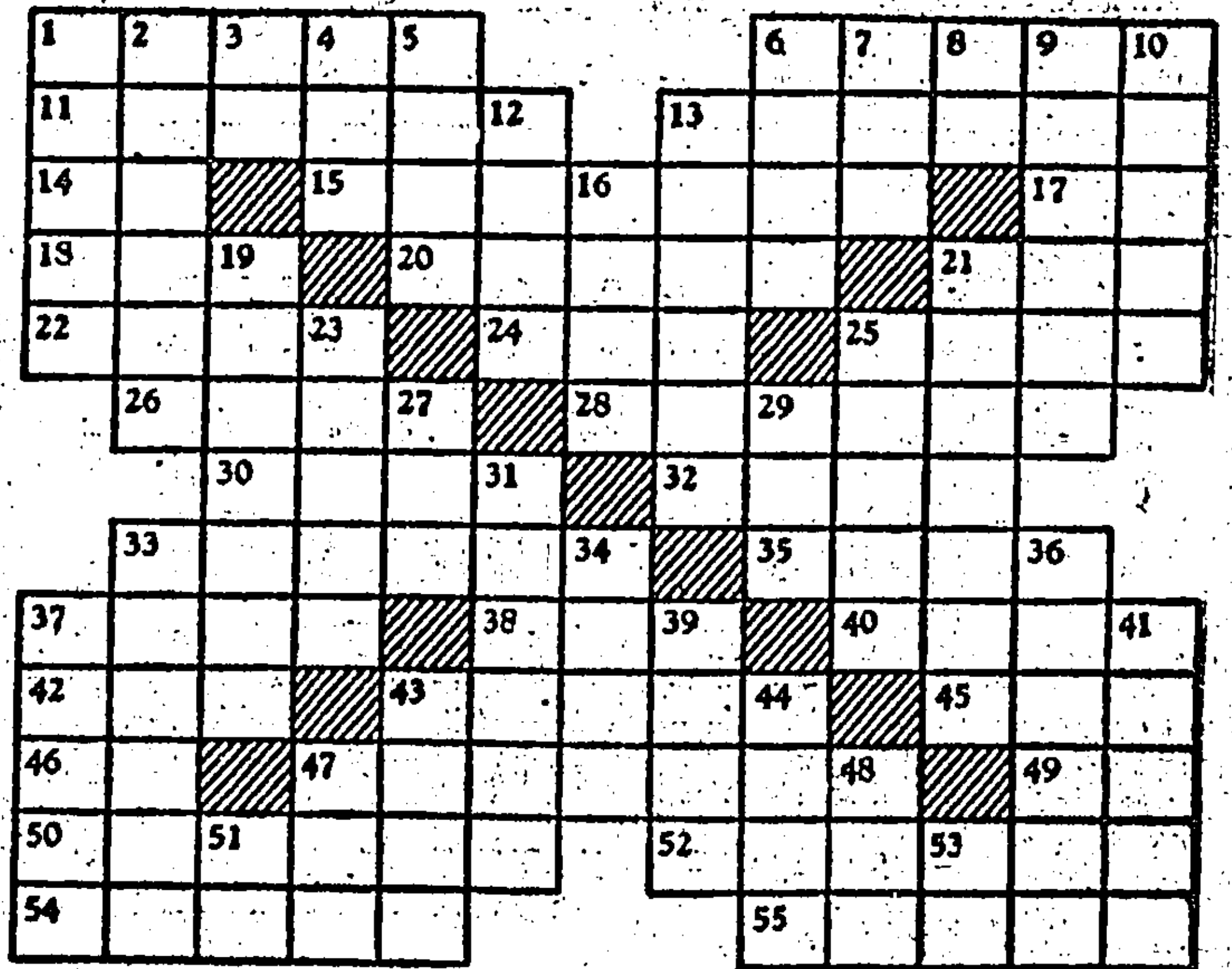
Oxford Goes Hoeing

Instead of playing tennis or going on the river, ten Balliol College (Oxford) undergraduates went in a van lent by Lord Nuffield to a farm near Whitney, where they began a spell of hoeing. This is the beginning of a scheme to obtain for Oxfordshire farmers the extra labour required.

C. O. Loses Palace Job

Mr. W. Mabane, Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Home Security, states that Robert Radford, who recently appeared before the London Conscientious Objectors' Tribunal on religious grounds, is no longer employed on the electrical maintenance staff at Buckingham Palace.
Owing to contraction of the work on which he was engaged on a temporary basis, Radford was informed some time ago that he was due for discharge and he is now on the days' leave to which his service entitles him.

OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Wise saying
- 2 Direction
- 11 Photographing machine
- 13 Meriting
- 14 Bone
- 15 Capable of being thrown
- 17 Hypothetical force
- 18 Greek letter
- 20 African river
- 21 Animal hair
- 22 Glacial sand
- 24 Uncooked
- 25 Capital of Latvia
- 26 Egyptian measure
- 28 Outcast
- 30 Roll
- 32 Wanders about
- 33 Intensive pronoun
- 35 Group
- 37 Plum-like fruit
- 38 Craggy hill
- 40 To range
- 42 High mountain
- 43 Goddess of vegetation

VERTICAL

- 1 Fruit of oak
- 2 Sped
- 3 Part of "to be"
- 4 Precious stone
- 5 Scandinavian explorer
- 6 Alone
- 7 Crude metal
- 8 Low note
- 9 However
- 10 Nine-headed monster
- 12 Ancient musical instrument
- 13 To signal with a flag
- 16 To break
- 19 To surpass
- 21 Ridiculous failures
- 23 Eaten away
- 25 Amendment to a document
- 27 Devoured
- 29 Ethiopian title
- 31 Changes
- 33 To light
- 34 Defensive work
- 36 South American mammals
- 37 More priest
- 39 Shoal
- 41 Bog
- 43 Mountain passes
- 44 Supercilious persons
- 47 Swordsman's target
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WOMEN FOR THE CHAPLAINS ARMY?

IDEA CANVASSED BY DEAN OF ST. PAUL'S

Women "chaplains," who will wear cassock and surplice and be authorised to preach and conduct services in the Church of England, may be appointed to work with the Forces in camps, units and hospitals.

PETAINE TRIES TO DECEIVE

It has been noticed in London that in a report issued from Vichy with the authority of the Petain Government regarding the British action at Oran, the provisions of the Compeigne armistice terms as they affect the French fleet are misrepresented in certain respects.

The report states that the terms provided the French Fleet should be conducted to ports in non-occupied zones, there to be disarmed and put hors de combat and guarded by French crews.

In fact, Article Eight of the armistice terms provided that the French navy, except that part left at the disposal of the French Government to safeguard French interests in the French Colonial Empire, was to be assembled in ports to be specified by Germany and Italy and demobilised and disarmed under supervision.

These ports, it is added, were to be the peacetime naval stations of the ships.

Reference in the French statement to non-occupied ports is therefore an interpolation which, in fact, does not appear in the armistice terms as published by Germany.—British Wireless.

LEOPOLD BASIN RAIDED BY R.A.F.

The Leopold Basin at Ostend, named after the King of the Belgians and now used as a base for enemy supply ships, was bombed yesterday in a surprise attack by Blenheims of the Coastal Command.

The attack lasted only four minutes but great damage was done to the dock gates, a direct hit made on a large German supply ship at anchor and many fires started.

The bombers were flying out to sea again almost before the Nazi defence got into action.

Another German supply ship in harbour at Willemsoord, on the Dutch coast, was bombed by Hudson aircraft of the Coastal Command.—British Wireless.

FATHER TURNS SON OVER

Surrendered to the police by his father, 18-year-old Chi Ming, said to be a salesman, was fined \$10 or three weeks' hard labour for the theft of a bicycle and an additional three weeks' for breaking a bond, at Kowloon this morning. The youth was alleged to have hired the bicycle from a shop in Kowloon City giving a false name and address. He then sold it for \$8 to schoolmate who it is believed, took it across the border into the Chinese Territory.

The youth's father, after being informed of the facts gave his son up to the police.

They will not be in holy orders but will be licensed for the ancient office of lay reader.

The Dean of St. Paul's, Dr. W. R. Matthews, is one of the promoters of the scheme, which has not yet been officially approved.

He is supported by prominent clergy and laity who served with him on the Archbishops' Commission for the Ministry of Women, which urged the institution of women lay readers.

The Rev. Dorothea Belfield, an Anglican deaconess, is another advocate of women readers.

"UNPREPARED"

In a paper written for the Society for the Ministry of Women, of which she is secretary, she states:—

"The need is for both men and women chaplains, but since the present emergency has found the Church unprepared in this respect much could be done by women readers."

Some of her rules for women readers are:—

Their licence must be identical with that of men of similar standing, they must receive the same stipend and must wear the same garb—cassock and surplice—when taking services.

Women readers should be responsible only to the bishop, the incumbent of the parish and a properly constituted Readers' Board.

Clergy employing a reader would be expected to give her reasonable opportunity for preaching and conducting statutory services.

Services conducted by women should be open to men, and their work should never be on a "woman only" footing.

DEMANDS OF SHOPKEEPER

Alleged to have demanded with menaces a sum of \$3 from a shopkeeper, three persons were convicted by Mr. E. Himsforth at Kowloon this morning.

Accused, Ng Chung, 26, the alleged instigator, was sentenced to seven months' hard labour, Lam Hoi, 25, to four months and Yu Hui-man, 23, to three months.

Det. Sgt. W. G. Morrison, prosecuting, said that seven or eight men, including defendants, threatened the shopkeeper, Lam Sik, 38, with assault unless he agreed to pay \$15 to "settle a case" in which they accused the shopkeeper of having chased girls.

Lam Sik reported the matter to the police, and three accused were arrested at noon on July 3 in the act of receiving the money.

FRENCH DECISION CONFIRMED

(Special to "China Mail")

The French charge d'affaires in London called at the Foreign Office yesterday and confirmed the French Government's decision to break off diplomatic relations with Britain and to close the Embassy in London.—Havas.

SNATCHER CAOLED

A 15-year-old Chinese girl, Ko Mui-chan, had her wrist-watch snatched in Kimberley Road last night.

The alleged culprit, 18-year-old Wang Ming, was charged this morning at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court and sentenced to four months' hard labour.

WELL-DRESSED CHINESE TAKES LIFE

Jumping from roof of No. 27, Wooning Street in Yau-mat, at

PEIPING EDITOR MURDERED

(Special to "China Mail")

Mr. Wu Chu-chieh, chief editor of the "Sin Min Pao" was shot and killed in Peiping yesterday while returning to his home from Central Park.

Wu received two bullet wounds in the body and died while being rushed to hospital.

The murderer escaped in the crowd that gathered after the shooting.—Havas.

Reuter adds no arrests have been made. It was the first assassination in Peiping since early this year.

SPITFIRE PILOT'S FEAT IN CHANNEL

A SPITFIRE PILOT SHOT DOWN TWO MESSERSCHMITT 109 FIGHTERS OVER THE ENGLISH CHANNEL LAST NIGHT AND MADE ATTACKS ON THREE MORE BEFORE RETURNING UNSCATHED.

He first attacked a formation of five enemy fighters and shot one down into the Channel. Later he completely broke up a further formation of seven Messerschmitt 109's. He followed one and after three short bursts it also crashed into the sea.

A fellow pilot from the same squadron got in three long bursts on another and saw it dive steeply and hit the sea.

Another Spitfire squadron chased a Messerschmitt 109 over the French coast scoring repeated hits and sent a Messerschmitt 110 twin-engined fighter plunging downwards towards the sea.

Shortly before the Messerschmitt 110 had itself shot down one Hurricane fighter, it was officially announced yesterday afternoon that fighter aircraft engaged an enemy bomber and shot it down into the sea, this being the third enemy aircraft shot down yesterday.—British Wireless.

REFUGEES INTERNEED

Thirteen Jewish and Austrian refugees and exiles were interned by Government this morning, the "China Mail" learns from an authentic source.

The Jewish and Austrian refugees and exiles were ordered by Government to leave the Colony by last Saturday. It was then indicated that those who were unable to leave that day but could make arrangements to depart would be allowed freedom until shipping facilities were available.

No women or children have been interned and it is not known whether their movements in the Colony have been restricted.

6 a.m. to-day, a well-dressed Chinese was killed. The body, which has not yet been identified, has been removed to the Kowloon Mortuary.

CHINA MAIL
WINDSOR HOUSE

PREMATURE

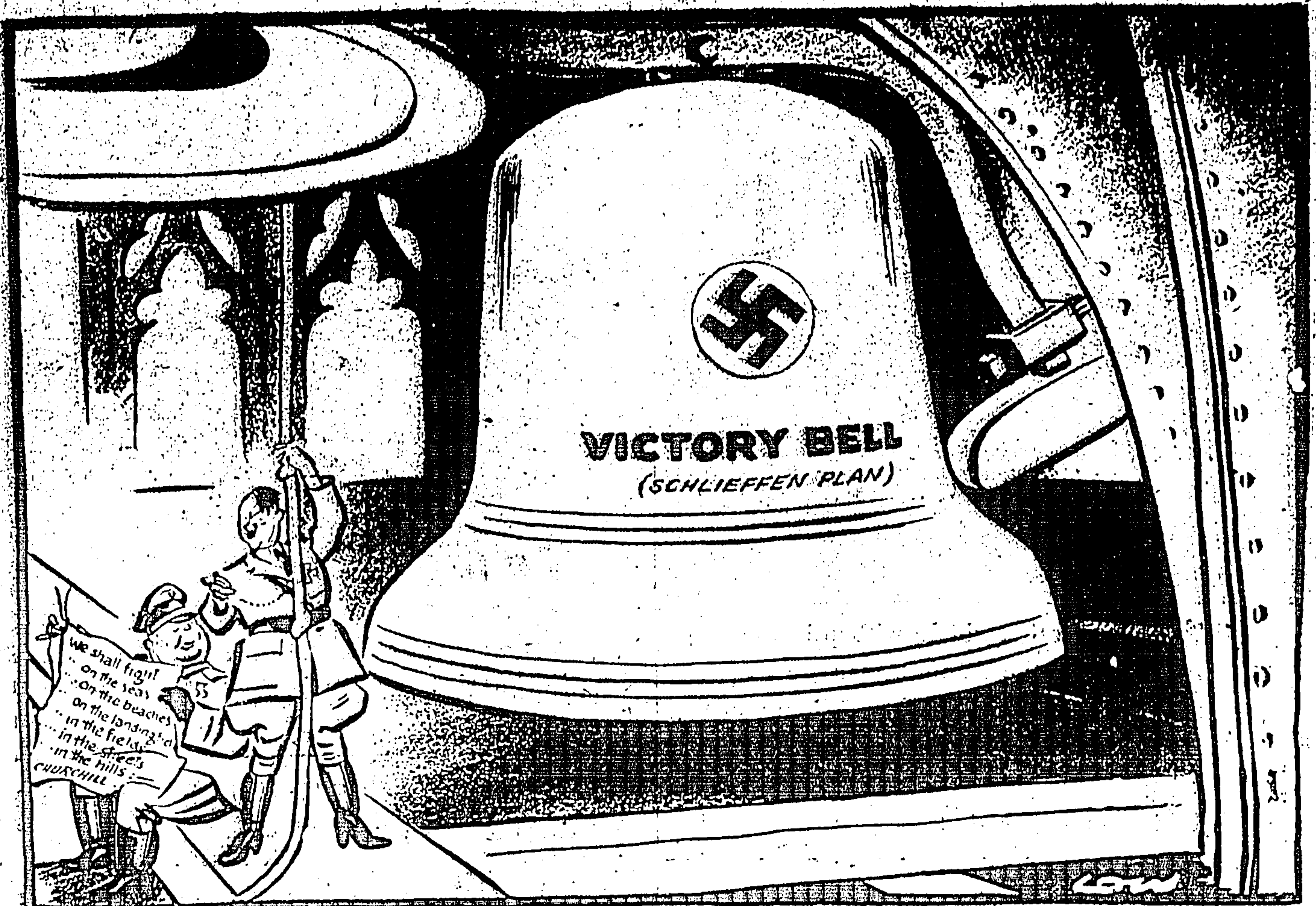
Hitler has frequently been proved right in his judgments when his satellites have been dubious and alarmed.

He is probably as right as ever he has been in deciding, before launching his blitzkrieg against England, to proceed to Berlin to receive the adulation appropriate to the 'conqueror of Europe,' the 'military innovator of surpassing genius,' the 'greatest living war leader.'

After all, there is the possibility that this may be his last chance. Indeed, unless we mistake the temper of the British people to our complete confusion, there is the strongest probability that it will be his last chance.

Homage, at this stage, even from so prejudiced a source, appears to be a trifle premature. The real foe of Hitler and all the hated evil things he stands for still survives intact, and more determined than ever to smash this profaner of all the human decencies.

If war were no more than a matter of armaments, Germany might be entitled to believe, from her superiority in aeroplanes and tanks and the immense initial gains which these have assured to her, that the defeat of the British Empire had already been encompassed or was just a matter of choosing the time — as Hitler has been bold enough to do. Great and valiant nations, however, are not easily overcome in a matter of days, heavily as they may reel before a crushing weight of arms. France appears to have been temporarily stupefied by the fury of the tornado which struck her, and never recovered from having her theories of defensive warfare shattered by the "revolutionary strategy," as Goering is pleased to call it, which consists in hurling an unparalleled aggregation of force against a selected point. The method is as old as war itself; only the weapons are new, and they were wielded with a gambler's audacity, the stakes for Hitler being nothing less than the mastery of the world. Not the British peoples alone, are conscious of what is at issue in these portentous days. America knows, and is preparing—not too late, we must trust and believe—to give the defenders of freedom more of the aid which they so direly need. Russia also knows. She cares nothing for freedom,



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WE HAVE GONE TOO FAR, ADOLF. DER BRITISH HAVE DECLARED WAR...

A Salute To Still Waters

During the devil's tornado of recent happenings and the roaring cataract of rumours and of news, I noticed the brief announcement that the steamer service between Oxford and Kingston would be removed this week. What a change! Here from the tales of sky in summer, war-time and of the ever-ascending scales of miles an hour—350, 400, and even more! For that service offers one of the most leisurely and pacific journeys in our land and, in the flush of May, one of the loveliest. A determined walker on the road from Oxford to London would outstrip the patient vessel as it follows the meandering Thames and awaits the rise and fall of water in the many locks. The traveller by river in England is a water-snail and repose in his tardiness.

For those requiring a complete escape from speed and din a journey on the streams and canals of England offers most somnolent and soothing opportunities. Indeed, "travel" seems to be altogether too strong a word for such a progress: "journey" is better because it suggests a day's work. Work? Hardly that. Unless one is propelling the vehicle with a pole or a paddle it is really a form of sleep-gliding. The air of our lowland rivers is soft and the plashing of the ripples against boat and bank is as potent a lullaby as (and more pleasant than) sitting in a cinema on a hot afternoon. The placid Ouse or Avon, Thames or Severn, giving a gentle kiss to every sedge.

He overtaketh in his pilgrimage, is the gentle home of every patient people, of fishermen apparently sunk in a profound felicity of coma and of campers to whom a mile is a great matter and any water meadow, now turned by the buttercups into a field of the cloth of gold, is an invitation to delay.

and has no love for the "capitalist" Democracies; but, belatedly, it is being borne in upon the cynical rulers of the Kremlin that, in giving the signal for Nazi Germany to attack Poland and thus set Europe aflame, they unleashed forces which may yet be turned upon themselves.

Not far away from us the rivers would select the Tees and make steamer. The elderly clerk in a very old family solicitor's firm, the very that typewriters exist, may be the only fellow who still finds felicity in the current that with gentle murmur glides. A wise and kindly reaction of such slow-movers in the years to come. There will be areas closed to speed of every kind, National Parks for Patient Persons, and, of course, these will be situated round sedge, sluggish rivers on whose flow of waters, tranquil as their users' flow of soul, the maximum speed of any craft will not exceed four miles an hour. This, of course, assumes that some slow-movers will survive which may be rash.

By Ivor Brown

Milton, remembering "Sabrina fair," did something to restore the balance and put in his noble word for the river that swerves superbly out of Wales and almost back again, forming the great salt-pan of Shrewsbury, Bridgnorth, Worcester, Tewkesbury. But the London influence has been too strong. If a steamer plies on the Severn it is a local matter, if on the Thames it is national news. That is the difference. Yet the Severn has attractions wholly unknown beside the Thames—the steep and castled banks of Bridgnorth, for example, a town of Rhenish majesty.

Let us admit that a slow river on a sultry day can be dank and midgy, source rather of headaches than of quickened heart and mind. Enjoyment of the water much depends on one's reaction to a humid air. Some find it calming, others oppressive. For myself, despite the happiest memories of the Dee at sleepy Chester, as well as of Thames and Cherwell in equally sleepy Oxford and of hours on less renowned but sweetly secret streams such as the Yorkshire Derwent, the mountain rivers are favourite. These, of course, are not for navigation, but to be followed on land. Here the water music is rapid, the air keen, and the scenery austere. The overwhelming lushness, the jungle of sedge and weeds are replaced by rock. The change from green to sterner colours is not universally popular. But if I had to choose two or three days of perambulation by the banks of any English river I

It is often supposed that as people become more and more the vassals of noise and speed they will increasingly welcome escape into places where the din cannot glimmer will work for the penetration and the speed of the snail is all that can be obtained. Yet really there are very few signs of a general revolt against uproar and outrageous racing. The man who works in a whirling, clanging factory will like as not leap on to a whirring, clanging motor-cycle and roar across country at the week-end, finding his pleasure in the pace itself and not in the peace to which it conveys him. It is by no means certain that the young men of infinite daring and endurance who have been scaling the skies at hundreds of miles an hour in this war will when peace comes feel the impulse to walk on the hills for change or book a place on the Oxford-Kingston steamer and sit serenely dozing as that vessel goes a-chugging among the moorhens, slowly skirting the willow fringe of golden meadows, and lingering in the gurgle of the locks. They may ask instead for speed-boats which will crash and carve through the waters, turn a quiet mere into an aqueous dirt-track, and prove that the habit of colossal acceleration is no more easily got rid of by provision of the opposite than is the habit of drinking whisky dissipated by an offer of good, cold water.

The idea of inevitable human reaction against the dominant mood and practice of one's time is a happy one, but hardly supported by history. It is not true that the man who lives one way in his working hours insists on having something quite different in his leisure. The busman's holiday is not an idle whim of the social observer but an actual fact. The people who live and work in a crowded mass prefer to take their holidays in the same condition. Solitude bores or frightens them. They are addicts of the great communal outing, the solid Black-pool trek. Accordingly the men of the machine in war may be unable to endure its absence in peace; the master of 400 m.p.h. may condescend to 200 as his holiday pace, but not to anything less. So perhaps it will be the folk who already move slowly who will be faithful to such lovable legends as the Oxford-Kingston

IMPRESSIONS OF EUROPE

By A CHINESE TRAVELLER

After visiting Germany and Austria, I returned to China shortly before the declaration of War by Italy.

The situation within Germany has become very bad as far as food and materials are concerned. I do not believe that they have got much out of the occupied territories, because those countries suffered themselves great shortage before the occupation since the outbreak of the war, and after the occupation much more on account of destruction, disorganisation and disorder. I do not think that the Germans have yet got any great material support from those territories.

What are our impressions about Italy?

I met an Italian Professor, who expressed the ardent hope that the Allies will win the war; for if not, he said, then no European nation will be safe any more from slavery, also not the Italian. On the boat I spoke to many Italians, of the "higher" classes as well as of the lower classes (seamen etc.), but they were all very bitter about the present Italian policy of supporting Germany; all wished that Britain and France would win this war. I did not find a single sympathiser with the Germans among them. I confess, that this surprised me very much. Because here there is a government obviously carrying out a policy against the wishes of their own people, and I do not believe that this will turn out so well. I cannot understand how the Italian government can do that.

BAITAIN READY FOR HITLER

Nine Divisions Now Fully Re-Organised

IT WAS STATED AUTHORITATIVELY IN LONDON YESTERDAY THAT THE NINE DIVISIONS RECENTLY BROUGHT BACK FROM DUNKIRK HAVE NOW BEEN REORGANISED AND BROUGHT UP TO FULL STRENGTH. THEY HAVE HAD FULL DRAFTS OF OFFICERS AND N.C.O.'S AND ARE BEING SUPPLIED WITH EQUIPMENT.

These nine British divisions are now at the disposal of the Commander-in-Chief for the Battle of Britain. In addition, all divisions at home are now up to strength and at the disposal of the Commander-in-Chief.

The intake of men for home defence in June and July was many times greater than that in May. It is stated that holding battalions (units from which replacements are made) have been increased to a total many times more than they were a few months ago.

That has been done by taking in new battalions and the process is now proceeding at full speed. The intake of men is now 7,000 a day. This number has been maintained over a period of seven weeks.

The number of Local Defence Volunteers has just passed the 1,000,000 mark. This force is expected to prove extremely valuable and will relieve the field army of a number of duties so as to increase its mobility.

During the past fortnight an immense amount of work has been done preparing defences in all parts of the country.

Powerful Force

The Army is in excellent health and the military experts are convinced it will be able to destroy any enemy attempting to invade the country.

Among the troops standing shoulder to shoulder with the British Army are Australians, Canadians, and New Zealanders and a considerable contingent of French under General de Gaulle, an important Polish contingent and a large number of Czechs and Norwegians.—Reuter.

An Armed Camp

The British Isles resemble an armed camp with a big army ready to withstand the shock, momentarily expected, of German invasion.

The following formations are now on a war footing: nine divisions of the former B.E.F. the Metropolitan Army, Local Defence Volunteers and various contingents of Empire and Allied forces.

The men brought back from Dunkirk are now fully equipped and ready to move anywhere at a moment's notice.

All divisions of the Metropolitan army are also at full strength. Special measures have been taken to ensure the inflow of supplies despite the strenuous German attempts to blockade Britain.—Havas.

BOY DETAINED

A three-day remand to enable the police to make further investigations was granted by Mr. E. Himsforth at Kowloon this morning when a man and a woman were charged with unlawfully detaining a 10-year-old boy, So Yee, with intent to procure a ransom for his release.

Accused were Fung Sau-yui, alias Fung Yin, alias Fung Yin-chuen, 28, unemployed, and Cheng Kwai, married woman.

Inspector H. E. Rogers is in charge of the case.

TIN QUOTA JUMPED TO 130 PER CENT.

The International Tin Committee in London yesterday fixed the quota for the year commencing July 1 at 130 per cent.—Reuter.

BELGIAN SABOTAGE

The German controlled Brussels radio disclosed yesterday that there have been a number of cases of sabotage to telegraph and telephone communication in Belgium.

The broadcast threatened severe punishment which would be extended to the general inhabitants if the perpetrators cannot be found.—Reuter.

THE VICHY RIDDLE STILL UNSOLVED

It is revealed by Reuter's diplomatic correspondent that the French Embassy in London is still without instructions from Vichy to break off diplomatic relations with the British Government.

U.S. RIVALRY WITH JAPAN IN THE EAST INDIES

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

FOLLOWING THE RECENT jump in Netherlands East Indies exports to Japan, the United States has now launched a strong counter-offensive, declared the "Japan Times" in Tokyo yesterday commenting on recent trade measures adopted in Washington.

The semi-official newspaper claims the United States wishes to obtain, if possible, the total output of war materials from the N.E.I. which produce oil, tin, bauxite, chromium, nickel and rubber.

The paper says negotiations are under way between Japan and the N.E.I. to work out details of assurances given her by the Dutch authorities regarding continued unrestricted export of vital materials to Japan.

It happens that the United States, like Japan, obtains her indispensable war materials from the south-western Pacific.

Ninety per cent of the total United States demand for rubber, and 70 per cent of its tin consumption are met from this part of the world, and there are no substitute sources at present.

Moreover the United States recently decided to establish a rubber reserve company and a metal reserves company, each capitalised at \$5,000,000.

Intense Rivalry

These concerns have the task of acquiring gutta percha, manganese and tin from the N.E.I.

It is not known how much of these materials will be bought from the Indies but since Malaya, the chief alternative source, is concentrating on supplying the urgent war needs of Great Britain, the main portion of these materials would have to be purchased from the Indies.

Such activity on the part of the United States will not fail to bring about intense rivalry between the Indies and Japan, the "Japan Times" concludes.—Havas.

NEW NAZI BLACKOUT WARNING

A new black-out warning to the German population, stating that "Everything must be avoided that might help the enemy to find his way," was broadcast from all German wireless stations.

"The enemy air forces are carrying out their raids over Western Germany practically exclusively during the night," the warning stated, says Reuter. "Enemy airmen have been dropping their bombs indiscriminately wherever they perceive a ray of light."

"For this reason, it is imperative for everybody to observe the black-out meticulously, both in his own interests and in the interests of national defence."

"What applies to the frontier region also holds good for the interior of the Reich. Everything must be avoided that might help the enemy to find his way."—Reuter.

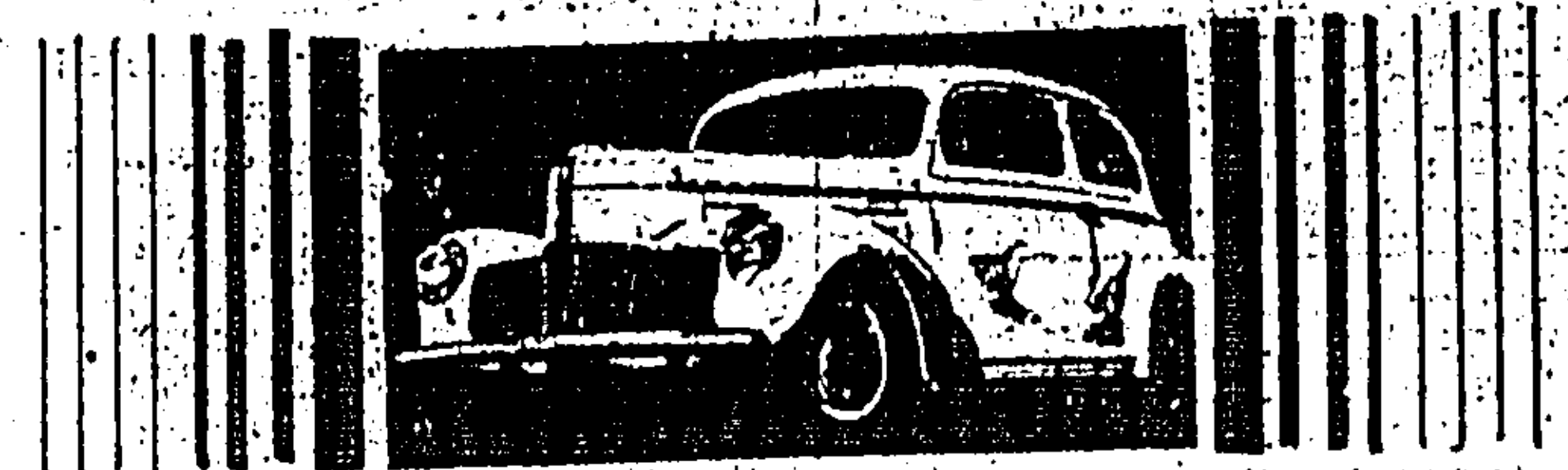
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NOTICE.

It is hereby notified that in the event of compulsory evacuation of Portuguese women and children from this Colony, arrangements have been made for such evacuation by this Consulate.

Citizens holding inscription cards (Cedulas) are requested to attend at this Consulate, not later than noon on Thursday 11th instant, for the purpose of registration.

Hong Kong, 8th July, 1940.
F. P. de VASCONCELOS SOARES.
Acting Consul for Portugal.

CONSULADO DE PORTUGAL.

AVISO.

Por este sao avisados os cidadãos portugueses de que ja se encontram feitos os necessarios arranjos para a evacuacao das mulheres e crianças SO NO CASO DE SER ELA OBRIGATORIA.

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Consulado de Portugal em Hong Kong, 8 de Julho de 1940.

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WINNING CONTRACT

(By The Four Aces)

(SWING THE AXE!)

Most players lose thousands of points during an evening's play simply because they don't swing the axe when an opponent strikes out his neck. The penalty double in the hand below is very instructive:

East, Dealer
North-South vulnerable

♠ 8 5 4
♥ K J 7 4
♦ 6
♣ J 9 4 3 2
♠ K Q 9 8
♥ 5 2
♦ 10 7 4 3
♣ 8 7 6
♠ J 10 8
♥ 10 3 6
♦ A Q J 9 8
♣ A 5

The bidding:

East South West North
INT 2♦ Dbl. Pass
Pass Pass

South's bid was very bad, but only a fine player would double with the West hand because only fine players realize that the most profitable doubles are those of low contracts.

West knew that his partner had two or three diamonds and about half the high-card strength in the deck; and West had some spade strength and four diamonds. Obviously, the East-West hands held much more strength and about as many trumps as the North-South hands. That was enough for a penalty double which turned out to be devastating.

West opened the King of spades, continued with a low spade, and won the third trick with the spade Queen. He then shifted to the five of hearts; and East took the Queen and Ace, and returned a third heart for his partner to ruff. West then led a club, East's ten forced out declarer's Ace.

South hastily banged down the Ace and Queen trumps, hoping to prevent further ruffing. But East took the King of trumps, cashed the King of clubs, and then led his last heart. South could not shut out West's ten of trumps, so succeeded in winning only four tricks. The penalty was 1,100 points—yet if South had passed, West would have passed, and the hand would have been played at a part-score contract!

Yesterday you were David Brute Burnstone's partner. Neither side was vulnerable and you held:

♠ K 8 3
♥ K 10 5
♦ A J 7
♣ Q J 10 9

The bidding:

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1♣ Pass 2♣ Pass
(?)

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QUESTION NO. 457

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♥ Q 10 5 2
♦ 10 3
♣ A J 9

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)
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OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



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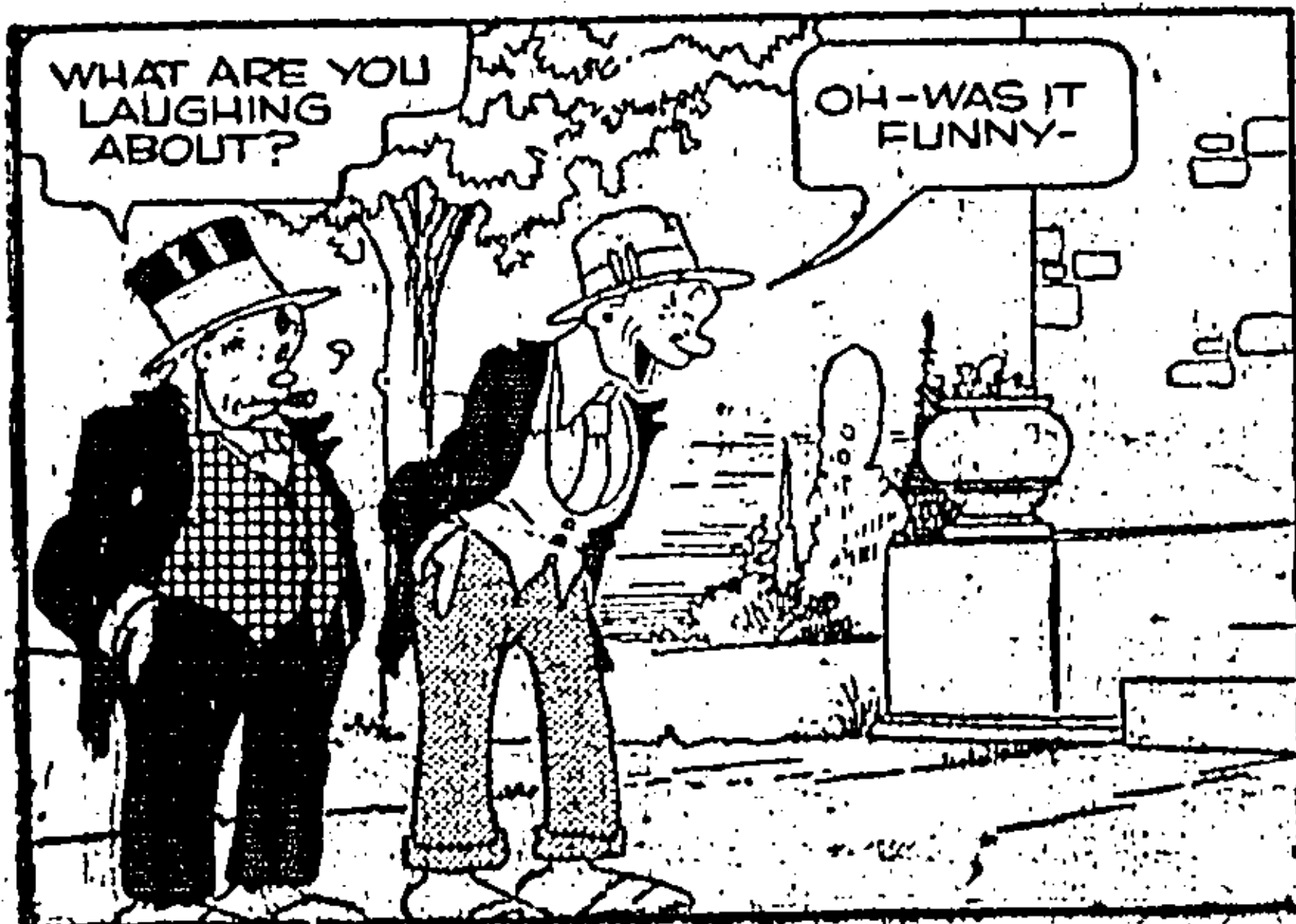
Trading on the London Stock Exchange yesterday was irregular but the tone was firm. Home rails encountered good demand. Gilt-edged initially were hesitant, later firm. Industrials were irregular. Tins advanced quietly in anticipation of the quota announcement which was made

LOCAL DOLLAR

The demand rate on the Hong Kong dollar to-day was 1/2 7/8. London Silver was quoted at 21 11/16 for Spot and 21 5/8 Forward.
The cross rate London/New York was quoted at £—U.S.\$4.0250 and the New York/London rate at £—U.S.\$3.76% after the close of trading. Wall Street was steady.—Reuter.

Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

From Top to Toe

These are times when we must keep confidence flying like a flag, not only in our hearts, but in our faces. We must stand tall, and make our looks from top to toe a challenge.

Certain things you will have to bear in mind. One is that with the possibility of less fat in the daily diet, the skin will tend to get dry. When nourishment is thus reduced internally, it must be augmented externally. This goes not only for the face but for the hair too.

Give your hair a treatment which will provide it with the feeding properties it needs. One of the most effective of these is a preparation called Foaminol, a tonic and shampoo combined, which not only nourishes the scalp, but stimulates it as well. It also has a good effect on the colour and can be had in different varieties to suit different types of hair.

To get the best effect it should be massaged well into the scalp. The hair must not be wet before putting the Foaminol on. When it has been well worked in, sprinkle on a little warm water and thoroughly shampoo, then rinse well in clear water.

For your face, I would suggest a skin food that is slightly richer and heavier than your usual one. If your skin is dry anyway, you should add a little oil to the cream, or get one of the special face creams designed for correcting a dry condition.

Massage your face with whatever cream you choose twice a day if possible, both night and morn-

ing. Always do the massage upwards and outwards, and give a few minutes extra attention to the contours, since strain is apt to make the muscles sag.

A few exercises and specially designed movements every day will keep the contours firm. When, for instance, you are working in your skin food, place your palms firmly in front of the ears and circle ten times to the right and ten times to the left. Then using

All of this has an uplifting effect on the face just as exercises have a bracing effect on the body. These too should be an important part of the daily routine.

Now is the moment, if ever there was one, to keep the body firm and trim. It makes for health as well as beauty. A brisk rub with a loofah until the body is glowing, followed by one or two "firming" exercises, gives you not only a braced-up look, but a

by Jean Cleland

the base of the palm again place them under the chin and move briskly along the jaw line up to the ears.

Here is something to help keep your chin up and remove any slackness that may be showing underneath. Take a little cream between your finger and thumb. Now, placing the fingers up one side of the jaw and the thumb up the other, draw them together with a pinching movement. Do this briskly with alternate hands until the skin is glowing.

Next, wipe off the cream and soak two firm pads of cotton wool in a mixture of tonic and astringent. Taking one in each hand,

braced-up feeling for the entire day.

Here are two that are excellent for keeping the waist trim and correcting slackness round the abdomen.

1. Sit on the floor, legs straight, spread as far apart as possible. Swing the trunk forward and try to touch the toes of the left foot with the fingers of both hands, without bending the knees. Swing up, reaching the hands high above the head (stretching is good), then reach over to the right foot.

2. Lie on your back, bend your knees to your chest, stretch your legs up towards the left. Keeping them together, rotate them in a



Leyton school children are now settling down at a school camp near Farnham. Here is a scene in the dormitory as some of the girls unpack their belongings.—(Copyright, Fox.)

use them with a kneading movement, working from the chin up to the cheekbones and out to the ears, then from the corners of the mouth up to the nose, and lastly under the chin, along the jaw line and up to the ears.

Now make two smaller pads and use them with the same movement, but with a slightly gentler pressure, under the eyes, working from the outer corners towards the nose.

big circle away from your body until they come up on the right side; bend knees to your chest again and repeat.

When giving a dog a piece of cooked beef be sure that the wooden skewers have been removed.

Gas can be saved when cooking corned beef (to be beaten cold) in the following way: Wash and place the beef in a saucepan of cold water. Add a tablespoon of vinegar, bring gradually to the boil, then boil for 10 minutes. Then remove from stove, wrap saucepan in sugarbags or hessian, and put a weight upon the lid to keep in the steam. Leave all night. Beef cooked in this manner will retain its full flavour.

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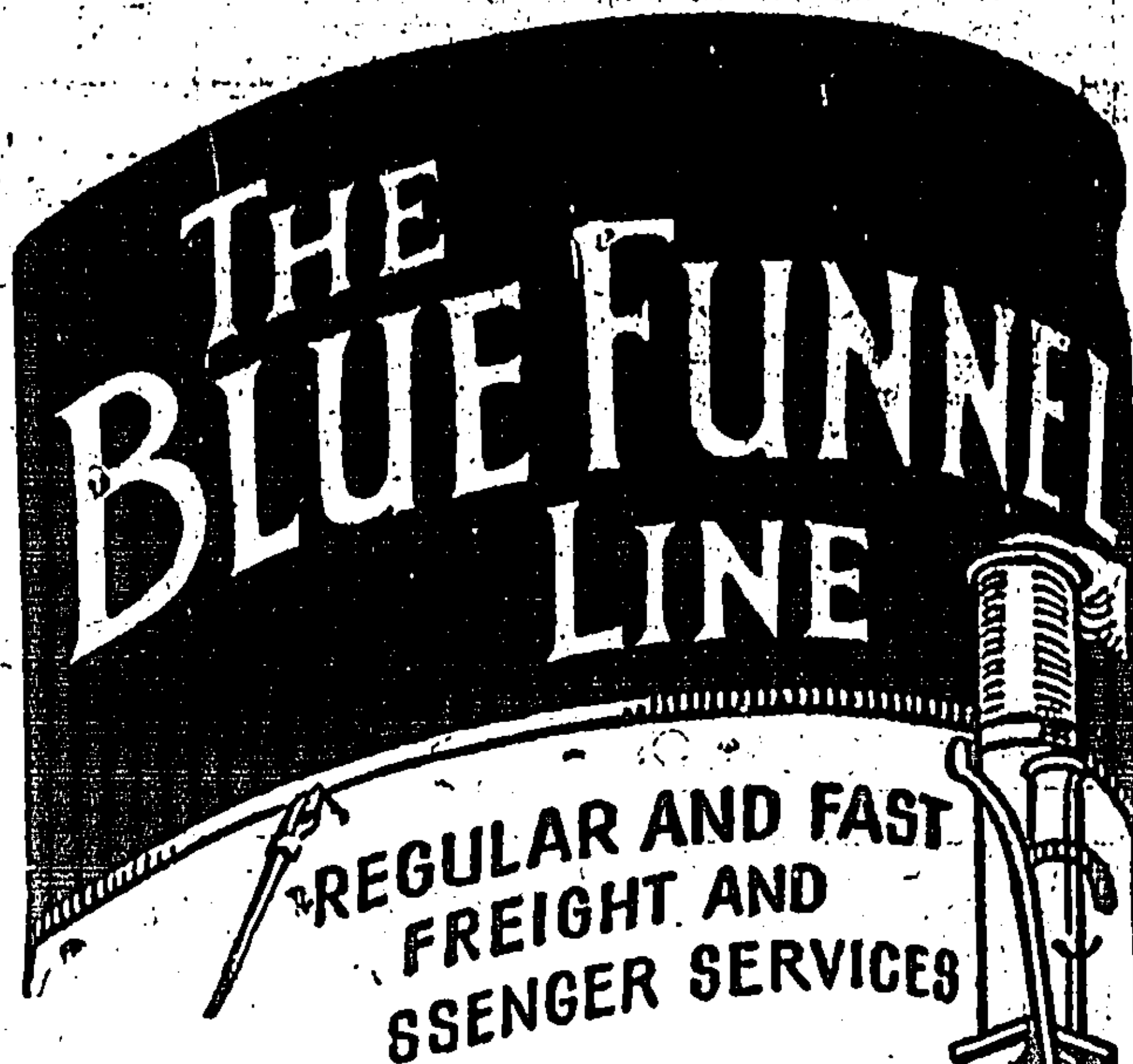
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6.00 p.m.—The Tomb Scene, from
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Georges Thill (Tenor) and Mlle. Fer-
aldy (Soprano) with Orchestra.
6.16 p.m.—Saint-Saens—Septet, Op. 65.
Mm. Foveau (Trumpet); Cantrelle
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6.32 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quota-
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6.34 p.m.—Margaret Sheridan (So-
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Cinderella—Overture (Rossini). Mil-
lan Symphony Orchestra.
One Fine Day ('Madam Butterfly'—
Puccini); Ave Maria ('Othello'—
Verdi); Margaret Sheridan (So-
prano) with Orchestra.

Berence—Minuet (Handel) The
Jacques String Orchestra.

6.55 p.m.—Ignaz Friedman (Piano)
playing Chopin's Mazurkas, Op. 41,
No. 1 and Op. 50, No. 2.

7.03 p.m.—Selections from Light Opera:
7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather
Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Studio—Saxophone Recital
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wicz).

8.23 p.m.—Robinson Cleaver at the
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rance) Intro: Indian Love Call
(Friml).

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Musical Sweethearts. Intro: Polly;
Dinah; Nola; Dainty Miss; Miss
Annabelle Lee; Somebody stole my
Gal.

8.35 p.m.—Variety.
Vocal—Plano—A Boy and A Girl
Were Dancing (Gordon & Revel);
A Letter To My Mother (Gilbert &
Nikde)....Derickson & Brown.

Vocal—I Just Got A Letter (Frank-
lin); Baby, What Else Can I Do?
(from "Grand Terrace Revue")....
Ethel Waters with Orchestra.

Orch.—The Man I Love (Gershwin);
H.C.G. Strut (Grappelly)....The
Quintet of the Hot Club of France
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Stephane Grappelly (Violin).

Vocal—New Frontiersmen (film
'Youth Marches On')....Raymond
Newell & Chorus with Orchestra.

Orch.—Rising Tide—Selection (Fra-
ser & Reed)....Orchestra.

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News &
Topical Talks.

9.45 p.m.—Variety:—Sandy Powell,
Gracie Fields, The Three Musketeers
and Rae Jenkins' Huskers, Billy
Mayerl, Doris Hare, Evelyn Laye
(Soprano).

10.15 p.m.—Dance Music.

11.00 p.m.—Close down.

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Immense Task Of Reorganisation Done

Cabinet And Army Well Satisfied

FOR THE LAST FIVE weeks the War Office has been intensely pre-occupied with preparing for the "Battle of Britain." During this period responsible circles in London have observed great reticence but it can now be stated that the Cabinet and their military advisers are satisfied with what has been achieved under stress and difficulty and are confident that the dislocations suffered in the evacuation of the B.E.F. from Belgium and Northern France and subsequently in the great efforts made to bring the maximum possible resistance to Britain's ally France for the Battle of the Somme and the final evacuation of the B.E.F. have been rectified.

TO-DAY, THEREFORE, A reorganised army which has already shown its mettle face to face with the enemy stands ready beside its comrades who have not yet been in battle, but are all the more eager to prove their quality: to repulse any invading force that reaches the shores of Britain.

BEHIND THEM IS AN evergrowing force training and preparing, and the whole army, from seasoned troops to the rawest recruits, is being imbued with the offensive spirit and with the will to carry the war against the enemy wherever he may be at the appropriate moment until victory is achieved.

These great forces trained and training are reinforced by important contingents from the Commonwealth, proud to take their part in the protection of the Motherland, and by many Allied units, French volunteers under General de Gaulle, Polish, Czech, Dutch, Belgian and Norwegian soldiers determined to throw their weight against the enemy wherever and whenever they can contribute to his eventual defeat and so avenge the wrongs and humiliations inflicted upon their own homelands and bring back freedom to their own people.

Adequate as the available resources of trained men appear to any challenge that lies immediately ahead before further reinforcements of men and great outpouring of material from factories gives back the military initiative, it is fully appreciated that any attack on Britain will be made in the greatest possible force and with every possible aid from surprise.

For that reason there will be a most relentless pursuit of increases of material and equipment. It is for that reason, too, that the authorities welcome the remarkable public response to the recruiting of Local Defence Volunteers who now number over one million. These volunteers are intended to perform duties which will afford to the field army substantial relief from secondary preoccupations.

The greatest possible emphasis is being laid upon the need for increasing the output of material and equipment, and the Secretary for War and the Minister of Labour are working in close concentration to ensure that the demands of the army should not reduce the labour force essential to the maintenance of the maximum output from war industries.

Production Council

One of the first acts of Mr. Churchill's "all party" administration was the setting up of a Production Council under the chairmanship of one member of the War Cabinet, Mr. Arthur Greenwood, to determine priorities. The Council has worked out such priorities over the whole field of industry.

In the meantime the Minister of Labour has been tackling the problem of skilled workers. The problem is more difficult to-day even than in 1915/16. The census of machine tools has revealed the enormous unused capacity to which labour and material will now progressively be adjusted. The measure of success

achieved on mobilising manpower with the least possible dislocation is afforded by the fact that in recent weeks it has been possible to place in industry both from the ranks of unemployed by training, and from unskilled labour force by upgrading numbers greater than those taken for the army at the present increased rate of intake.

Ahead Of Schedule

The Minister of Labour, it is understood, is satisfied it will be possible to continue to meet army needs without depleting essential war industries.

The building and civil engineering trades have been organised to such effect that there has been a great acceleration in the completion of war factories so that many have come into production four to five months ahead of schedule.

Steps have been taken to facilitate the geographical transference of labour while the transference from industries working for some market or in some cases for export to war industries is being smoothed by an increase in the Ministry of Labour's training facilities and in other ways.

All these adjustments are being made with the minimum of resort to the Minister of Labour's powers of compulsion. They have in fact been made possible by the generous relaxation of part of the Union of nearly all "trade practices"—an attitude illustrative of the spirit of mutual trust in industry to which both sides have contributed, and which the Minister of Labour has sought to cultivate by seeing that the Government made its contribution by giving close attention to the continuance and reinforcement in forms adjusted to the sterner circumstances of the services aiming at the welfare of workers and the maintenance of industrial efficiency.

Last Stage

It can be stated that the Minister of Labour expects shortly to issue an order providing for regulation of wages and arbitration in all disputes. This step may be said to complete the mobilisation of British industry for war, and the fact that Mr. Bevin has had the co-operation of the Trades Union Congress and employers organisations in drafting these arrangements is the clearest possible demonstration of the determination of employers and men, in the hour of the nation's need, to give of their very utmost in forging for the armies of the British Empire and its allies the weapons of victory.—British Wire.

APPEALS TRIBUNAL IN SESSION

THE APPEALS TRIBUNAL, COMPOSED OF THE CHIEF JUSTICE, SIR ATHOLL MACGREGOR, THE HON. MR. S. H. DODWELL AND BRIGADIER A. B. THOMSON, SAT THIS MORNING AT THE SUPREME COURT TO CONSIDER THE DEFERRED APPEALS IN CONNECTION WITH APPELLANTS WHO WERE IN THE POLICE RESERVE OR A.R.P.

Messrs. H. F. Sullivan, W. A. Fox, C. Fisher, F. Medina, G. Tavastjerna, B. Agafuroff, N. Stradmore, G. A. Lee and W. A. Shea were permitted to remain in the Police Reserve.

The Superintendent of Police Reserve had written in on behalf of these men.

The appeals of Messrs. E. F. Shea and J. Moodie who are engaged in A.R.P. work were allowed.

Mr. A. E. Perry, of Messrs. Reuters Limited, was congratulated by the Chairman when he stated that he would find the time for training and wished to withdraw his appeal.

CONVERSION CHARGE

Abdul Aziz Rumjahn, 37, commission agent, of No. 4, Seymour Road, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards this morning, with fraudulent conversion of 31 gold coins and 15 silver coins, entrusted to him by Mr. Nervanji Palonji Talati, merchant, of Ice House Street, in January.

Mr. M. A. da Silva pleaded not guilty on behalf of defendant.

Mr. P. Wynter-blyth appeared for the prosecution.

It was alleged that the coins were given to defendant to sell and that he converted them to his own use.

Hearing was fixed for Thursday, July 18, at 2.30 p.m., and bail of \$1,000 was allowed.

ARMS FOUND IN KIMBERLEY ROAD

An application for confiscation of a Colt .42 revolver, a .25 Browning automatic pistol and 188 rounds of ammunition was granted by Mr. R. Edwards this morning.

The arms were found at No. 30, Kimberley Road, Kowloon, yesterday morning.

EXAMINATION

The Local Commercial Examinations conducted by the Faculty of Secretaries, Institute of Commerce and Faculty of Teachers in Commerce, London, were supposed to be held in June at the H.K. Commercial Institute.

Owing to the war, the papers were late in arrival. The Examinations will be held on July 15.

RUSH TO GET REGISTERED

The corridors of the ground floor of the Supreme Court were crowded this morning when hundreds of women and children and men over the age of 55 rushed to be registered.

The registrar's office was reserved for the registration of men.

The form, of which there was an abundance, was very simple but the tasks of the officials was made much harder by having to answer numerous sometimes ridiculous questions.

It would assist greatly if people took the form away with them, filled it up at their leisure, and returned the form properly completed.

JAPAN TO BUILD MORE SHIPS

(Special to "China Mail")

The Nippon Maritime Association, made up of Japan's six leading shipping companies, have decided to build 200,000 tons of oil tankers. Four vessels, totalling 40,000 tons, will be built this year. Incentive for the programme was provided by the British decree forbidding Norwegian tankers to ply in the Orient, thus curtailing oil imports into Japan, Thailand, China and Manchukuo.—Havas.

LASCAR SEAMEN DETAINED

Three seamen were sent to the House of Detention by Mr. R. Edwards to-day, when they were charged with vagrancy.

Accused, Ali Ben Omar, 32, Haron Ben Said, 28, and Beli Hussain, 30, left their ship on Saturday last. When they returned to the wharf on Sunday night, they found the boat had left. They gave themselves up at Hung Hom Police Station.

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Poor Weather Affects Times At S.C.A.A. Gala

ON CHAN CHUN-NAM'S UNUSUAL STYLE

By "Natator"

THE USUAL large gathering attended the South China Athletic Association gala last Thursday, despite the inclement weather, which necessitated periodical suspensions. The weather was far from being ideal, and consequently poor times were obtained.

Three teams, Eastern Athletic Association, Ching Wing Swimming Union and the South China, lined up, for the 200 metres free style relay, the opener for the evening. The redoubtable Lai Tsun Union did not start owing to a sudden attack of dysentery on one of their swimmers and, as no provision had been made for a reserve, they were one man short. Chung Shing also withdrew their entry.

With the aid of three men, namely Shek Kam-pui, Tommy Kew and Lee Fook-ke, from the South China first string quartet, Eastern had no difficulty in winning the event in the poor time of 2 mins. 5 secs.

Leaping to a fast start, Kew set a hot pace to take a lead of five yards at the end of the first lap, but Chu Fai-lam could not maintain it in the face of Chan Wing-kai's effort, Chan actually overtaking him.

However, Shek saved the day when he battled his way down the third lap, and regained the lead, leaving it to Lee Fook-ke to hold it to the finish. Lo Yuk-wing, last man for Ching Wing, made a magnificent attempt in the home stretch, but could not pick up the lost ground.

South China, fielding a third string lot composed of Tsui Che-kin, Au Leung-wah, Ho Yuk-kwan and Lo Wo finished well in the ruck.

The 50 metres free-style, open to journalists, had its thrills, when Fung Wan just managed to snatch victory from Lionel Lowe in the last five metres.

Clean Sweep

The Ladies' 200 metres breast-stroke open event, resulted in a clean sweep for South China, with the Misses Lee Po-luen, Ngan Suet-ye and Ho Wai-man finishing in that order. Miss Lee Po-luen, who has won all the breast-stroke events to date, did not have very much competition, and, although she finished 25 metres ahead of her closest rival, she did not extend herself, being satisfied with a leisurely stroke, as evidenced by the times clocked over each fifty metres of the course, as follows: 52, 54, 59 and 58-2/5 secs. The Misses Ngan Suet-ye and Ho Wai-man of South China, swam their first race in a representative capacity. Miss Yue Pui-yuk of Chung Shing, started very well but, after half the distance, was forced to give up the pace and dropped behind. Conspicuous by her absence was Miss Au Mei-chuen, who was placed second in the recent Chinese Bathing Club Gala 100 metres breast-stroke open event. She was tipped to take at least second place, and should have extended Miss Lee Po-luen.

Closest race of the evening was the 100 metres back-stroke for men, in which Lui Sek-kwan just managed to tip the board a fraction of a second ahead of Yeung Cheung-wah. Racing neck to neck for almost all the distance, Lui managed to finish first.

Originally intended as a competition, the diving event, which completed the programme, was turned into an exhibition, in which the cream of the Chinese divers participated including none other than Stanley Lee, Wong Yan, Wong Kwok-kit, Lum Ka-tung and Donald Yeung Cheung-wah. Notwithstanding the fact that the board was strange to them, Stanley Lee and Wong Yan gave superb performances, which never failed to evoke outbursts of cheers. Wong Kwok-kit also drew occasional applause.

Stanley Lee was at his best with his "swallow" and "back-jack," seeming to hang in the air and then cut the water very clearly. Wong Yan's "One and a half somersault" and "back dive" were timed perfectly, and could not have been done better by anybody else, particularly the back dive which was very neatly executed.

Much Weakened

Some time ago when I reported that the Chung Shing team was considerably weakened by the absence of Ng Nin, I understated the extent of their loss, which has been illustrated by the fact that they have not been doing so well lately in the open relay races. In addition, Chan Ke-chung, former short-distance record holder for Kwangtung, and Wong Ke-leung, noted local footballer, both of whom turned out for the water polo team last year, have left the Colony indefinitely. Chan, at centre-half, secured many valuable points for the team by pulling his favourite play of outswimming his opponent and then scoring from long range, whilst Wong, in the left-half position, proved a master in the art of feinting his passes

DUNCAN'S FEAT NOT UNIQUE

The feat which R. Duncan's rink achieved last Saturday in scoring two sevens in a Lawn Bowls game is not the first in recent seasons, a correspondent points out.

Last year on the same green, P. J. A. Hamilton's four scored two sevens against a Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club rink skipped by G. E. Costello.

without loss of accuracy.

There is a rumour in circulation that Chan Chun-nam, the "legless wonder" has adopted a leg-kick. This can be definitely discounted as false, as there was absolutely no change in his form when I last saw him swim at the European "Y" Triangular Tournament.

Although it may seem a bit strange to see a swimmer obtain speed without utilising a leg-kick, it is by no means impossible. Chan accomplishes his speed, probably due to the fact that, no energy is spent on his legs, thereby allowing him to concentrate all his strength in his arm-strokes, which are responsible for producing almost 90 per cent. of his speed in the crawl.

This principle has been proved by Arne Borg, the "Swedish Hurricane," former Olympic swimmer, who beat his legs slowly, instead of trying to get traction from them, mostly trailing them. It is not generally known that Chan is also a water polo player, being best as pivot man; the reason why he has not been active in games is that he would rather concentrate on his swimming.

Poon Wing-kai, back-stroke artist and crack start-off man for the Lai Tsun medley relay team, is in danger of having his position in the team challenged by Lau Yiu-ting, who recently clocked 32-4/5 secs for the 50 yards in a 25 yard fresh water pool.

Shek Strengthens Team

Eastern Athletic Association who have played a series of friendly water polo games recently, have now shaped themselves into some semblance of a team, being very much strengthened by the addition of Shek Kam-pui in the line-up. Greatest obstacle in their way to a first-class team at present, is the lack of a good coach, they being only guided by Shek, who formerly held the centre-half position in the South China squad. Shek is an excellent player, possessing untiring energy, but is not an ideal man to coach the team, being unable to impart his knowledge of the game to his team-mates in a systematic manner, depending only on practice games for training.

While this method is very much to be recommended for improving stamina, it is not scientific enough. In a game such as water polo, new combinations of passing and positioning are essential if the opponent is to be surprised, and this is where a good coach is useful. It is one thing to stay afloat, and another to score goals.

Shoo Hung-yui and Sin Lin-lo, formerly South China "A" reserves, are also included in the team, the rest being made up of players who have had some practice but have not yet had any League experience.

Their scouts are still looking around for talent, and Manager Rimm has the utmost confidence in his team and has hopes of annexing the championship next year if not this season. As a result of these transfers, a few of the South China reserves are afforded a chance to fill the vacancies in the Senior team. Kwok Kat-chiu, who occupied the left-guard position for the "B" team all last season, will probably be promoted to a permanent berth in the "A" septet. This will necessitate a reshuffle in the defence line, with Lee Ke-yeung taking over the pivot

CHINESE "Y" GALA

Weather permitting, Chinese Y.M.C.A. will hold their second swimming gala of the season at their North Point pavilion on Saturday, July 20.

The programme is as follows:—

OPEN EVENTS

Men's 200 metres Medley Relay. Ladies' 50 metres Free-style.

CLUB EVENTS

Members' 50 metres Free-style. Members' 100 metres Breast-strokes.

Children's 50 metres Free-style. Men's 200 metres Breast-strokes.

Men's 50 metres Free-style. Men's 100 metres Back-strokes.

Men's 100 metres Free-style. Men's 200 metres Free-style.

Ladies' 100 metres Breast-strokes.

Water Polo.

OPEN RINKS DRAW

The following is the draw for the Third Round of the Open Rinks Lawn Bowls championship which will be played on Sunday at 3.30 p.m.

At C.C.C.

E. W. Simmonds, J. Deakin, A. W. Grimmett and F. J. Jones v. W. McLeod, W. S. Dall, J. Orem and J. C. Fender.

G. Duncan, A. W. Hodges, N. J. Bobbington and A. Brooksbank v. D. C. Alves, A. M. Xavier, C. M. S. Alves and C. Roza-Pereira.

At C.S.C.C.

D. H. Taylor, W. Harris, A. Soutar and J. C. Aitken v. W. Houston, E. Levett, A. Calman and R. Duncan.

A. F. Noronha, C. A. Lopes, J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva v. A. K. Suffiad, A. S. Suffiad, A. K. Ismail and M. R. Abbas.

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At K.F.C.

A. Morton, E. A. Atkins, H. E. Drew and W. Harrower v. D. M. Khan, A. H. Rummah, M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah.

At K.B.G.C.

M. E. Purvis, W. J. Burling, W. R. Hillyer and M. N. Rakusen v. A. A. Razack, K. M. Omar, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar.

At K.C.C.

E. F. Pope, A. Bower, J. E. Henson and G. H. Sherriff v. F. A. Cheeseman, G. E. Thompson, J. C. Gill and A. M. Holland.

TO-DAY'S BOWLS

The following is to-day's programme of games in the Second Round of the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship.

At K.C.C.

C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares v. W. V. Field and V. Chittenden; W. Hong Sing and L. C. R. Souza v. P. A. Peckham and W. McNeill.

At Recreio

C. Downman and F. C. Channing v. B. D. Evans and R. Hall; T. Coleman and M. Ferguson v. W. C. Simpson and P. Youngusband; W. Harrower and H. L. Lockhart v. E. W. Simmonds and F. Goodwin.

At K.F.C.

A. K. Suffiad and M. R. Abbas v. R. Williamson and C. S. M. Thom; J. G. Meyer and G. W. Deacon v. R. Morrison and J. McKelvie.

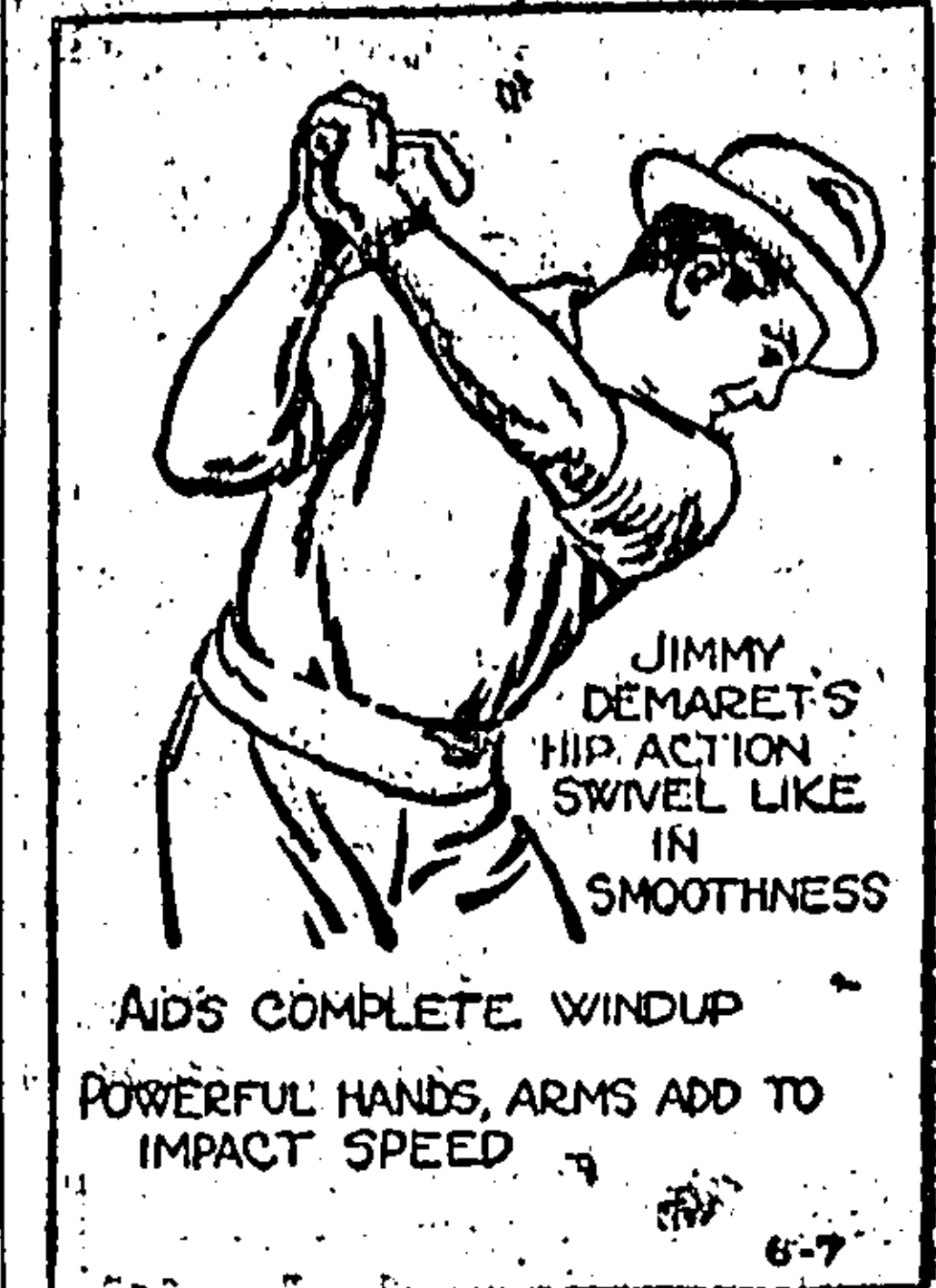
At C.C.C.

A. Morton and H. J. Bicknell v. D. Munro and R. Main; W. J. Burling and M. N. Rakusen v. Y. H. Tang and J. N. Wong.

man's job; and Wir-lee and Kwok holding the rest of the line.

On Sunday, at 7 p.m., South China Athletic Association will entertain Hongkong Signal Company, Army Champions last season, to a friendly game of water polo. The two teams should be very evenly matched as South China will be fielding their regular squad, the home team having a slight advantage of playing in a pitch to which they are accustomed. The line-up for South China will be S. H. Choo guarding the nets, H. Wingle, Kwok, and Lee Ke-yeung holding the defence line, and Henry Sa, Tommy Kew and Lionel Lowe as forwards.

GRAPHIC GOLF



A TIP FROM A MASTER

By BEST BALL

Jimmy Demaret is no disciple of the "play safe" technique in golf; but he does feel many players try to stretch a drive or an iron too far. "Know your own limitations and play within them," is the advice handed out by the sharp-shooting Texan. This is a pretty tough dish for the average golfer to swallow for the run of the mine player always has hopes of bringing his score down in the low eighties on some particularly gala occasion. In Demaret's book and many another professional's, this is easier of accomplishment when one plays well within himself and refuses to press. Bobby Jones often declared that his low scoring rounds were a lot less work than the ones in which he went a stroke or two over par. Which meant that on that particular day Bobby was hitting the ball well and not struggling to make next to impossible shots.

Demaret's form is geared for delicate approaches as well as long drives. Much of the secret lies in his smooth hip action. In the above illustration his right side has turned well aside from the path of his hand in the up-stroke. The right elbow is comfortably close to his body yet the down swing will run into no bodily interference en route to or through the ball. A pair of powerful arms and hands add good deal of hitting impact to Demaret's stroke. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

LEAGUE TENNIS PROGRAMME

The following is to-day's "B" Division League tennis programme:—

A.T.C.	v.	S.C.A.A.
C.R.C.	v.	K.T.G.C.A.
C.D.R.	v.	K.C.C.
C.S.C.C.	v.	I.R.C.
C.C.C.	v.	H.K.C.C.

FANLING GOLF RESULTS

In the Captain's Cup competition of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club at the Fanling Old Course, M. L. Reidy, with a qualified score of 90-17-73.

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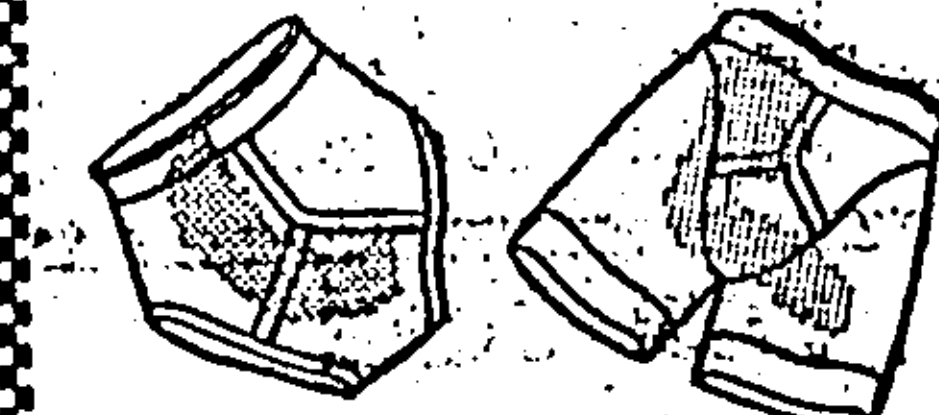
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BASEKETBALL

Y.M.C.A. "B" Trounce Taikoo Dock Chinese Pih Wing-Nee Hero Of Contest

Shum Chun Club Have Unexpected Victory

By "Sportshawk"

THREE MATCHES in "B" Division of the All-Chinese Colony Basketball League were played at Chinese Y.M.C.A. last night before a fair crowd.

Biggest victory went to Y.M.C.A. "B" team, who overwhelmed a weak team representing Taikoo Docks Recreation Club for Chinese by 75 points to 33, after leading by 32-10 at the end of the first half.

The hero of this contest was the winners' guard, Pih Wing-nee, who netted eight goals, all from clean shots some from 30 feet range and even more. Apart from scoring, Pih also defended stoutly, giving very little scope to the Dock forwards.

Tse Fook-sang and Tung Kei-pui, both playing forward for the winning team, scored seven goals each for their side, while their partner, Lo Kai-keu, on the right wing, also registered five goals. These three players comprised a very strong trio in attack and gave much worry to the losing guards.

Kwok Prominent

For the Dock side, Kwok Ying-tai made five goals and one foul goal and was the only prominent forward, while Ng Yau-kuen was the mainstay in defence, registering five goals also as well as four foul goals. They made 25 points each out of their total score of 33 points.

Helped by their weight, the Y.M.C.A. team employed clever tactics than the Docks' quintette; the former had been continuously reinforced throughout the game, while the latter fought to the end with their five players. If the latter had employed similar tactics as the former, they might have done better and would not have suffered such a big defeat.

Y.M.C.A. "B"

	Goals	Foul No.	Fouls
Lo Kai-keu	5	0	2
Wong Tui-ping	2	4	0
Tung Kei-pui	7	0	0
Tse Fook-sang	7	0	0
Pih Wing-nee	8	0	0
Lau Hec-ming	4	1	2
Kwong Kee-kui	1	0	0
Poon Vee-yung	2	0	0
Total Points	75		

TAIKOO DOCKS RECREATION CLUB FOR CHINESE

	Goals	Foul No.	Fouls
Lee Kai-lei	0	0	4
Kwok Ying-tai	5	1	0
Wong Tseu-man	1	0	0
Tsui Kim-hai	2	2	1
Ng Yau-kuen	5	4	1
Total Points	33		

Good Win

Shum Chun Club basketballers put up an excellent all-round fight and eventually unexpectedly defeated the Red Eagle hoopsters by the convincing margin of 51 points to 34. The former were leading at the interval by no fewer than 12 points (24-12).

The main reason for their defeat last night was that the Red Eagles overlooked the opposition forwards, who were constantly given scoring opportunities which they converted nicely and second reason was their failure to reproduce combination in attack, which was chiefly due to the absence of their leader, Yeung Ming-tin, who was not available last night.

Top scorer of this game was the losers' right wing, Lam Ming-kwong, who made 17 points through eight goals and one foul goal, while the winners' guard, Chan Yau-ning, and Lam Sik-kuen, the left wing, registered 13 and 10 points respectively for their side and were the next two high scorers.

SHUM CHUN CLUB

	Goals	Foul No.	Fouls
Tsui Yuen-kam	5	2	0
Yeung Yau-chong	2	1	0
Lam Sik-kuen	5	0	0
Chan Yau-ning	9	1	1
Ho Kwok-tai	3	1	2
Pau Dai-ki	1	0	0
Wong Mong-kwong	1	0	0
Total Points	31		

	Goals	Foul No.	Fouls
Lam Ming-kwong	8	1	1
Wong Nyc-H	4	0	1
Lee Tung-tung	1	1	2
Man Wan-ting	2	0	2
Lam Ming-ting	1	0	2
Total Points	34		

Keen Match

The most keenly and evenly contested match was that between Pui Ying College and Industrial Department of Y.M.C.A. The game resulted in win for the college students, who beat their opponents by 40 points to 32, after leading by 24-6.

The students had matters all their own way in the first period but were fully extended on the resumption. Their half time lead 24-6, was almost wiped out at one stage when the score was 26-24.

However, the students managed to maintain this form until the finish.

The winners were best served by Mak Ho-yuan in attack and Yau Hing-chun and Chui Chao-hee in the defence, while Cheung Shee-tong and Wong Chi-kong played a good game for the losers in attack and Fu Ting-sang shone in defence for the same side.

PUI YING COLLEGE

	Goals	Foul No.	Fouls
Wong Cheong-ying	2	0	3
Mak Ho-yuan	6	0	2
Luk Shu-yung	1	1	0
Chui Chao-hee	3	1	1
Yau Hing-chun	3	1	2
Luk Shu-han	0	3	1
Chan Kuen-yau	1	2	2
Total Points	40		

INDUSTRIAL DEPT. OF Y.M.C.A.

	Goals	Foul No.	Fouls
Chung Kim-sang	0	2	2
Cheung Shee-tong	4	0	0
Wong Chi-kong	4	0	3
Lam Yung-kam	1	1	1
Leung Yau-cheung	1	0	0
Fu Ting-sang	3	0	4
Wong Kim-wah	1	1	0
Total Points	32		

U.S. TRACK ATHLETES TURN HOPES TO ANNUAL NCAA, NATIONAL AAU MEETS

Chicago—Cancellation of the strength once more is concentrated 1940 Olympic games may turn, in the sprints, hurdles, middle the two great American track distances, high jump, pole vault and field meetings into the greatest and broad jump—events which endeavour of record-smashing this have brought more than one country ever has known in a Olympic track title to this country.

Since Jesse Owens romped home with his historic Olympic triple at Berlin four years ago, every track athlete in the nation has been pointing his heart and his legs for the now abandoned 1940 games.

Records have been approached, equalled and shattered in every section of America since the earliest meets of the winter season. The most powerful group of track athletes in history is being assembled—with none to battle but themselves.

The Olympics are off, thus no Olympic trials. The Pan-American games will have to struggle along without U. S. representation. All that remains are the National Collegiate championships at Minneapolis and the National AAU meet at Fresno, Cal.

NOT STALE. Into these two carnivals, goes all the diligent training of four hopeful years. The athletes will be comparatively fresh—not burned out, as many critics of the American system of training describe U. S. teams after their gruelling qualifying meets for international competition.

The word is out at Minneapolis that 11 of the 14 meet records may fall at these meetings.

"No single day of the Olympic games could offer as much spectator interest as this NCAA meet," said Brutus Hamilton, California track coach. "It should be a splendid substitute for the Olympics."

Apparently U.S. collegiate track and no victims in sight.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

"B" DIVISION

Y.M.C.A. "B"	75	Taikoo Club	33
Shum Chun Club	51	Red Eagle	34
Pui Ying College	40	Industrial Dept.	32

MR. MITCHELL TO REFEREE NEXT SEASON

Most of the civilian soccer referees have already registered with the Hong Kong Football Association for next season, while owing to pressure of work few Service referees have registered. It is gratifying to know that though Mr. D. Mitchell recently resigned from the chairmanship and membership of the Hong Kong Football Referees' Association, he will be officiating as a referee again this season.

Mr. Mitchell officiated at several big games last season and at one of the games against Saigon.

Mr. Stokes, who refereed the Interport game against Saigon has not registered with the Association yet.

Footballers will miss Mr. Clarke, one of the First Division referees, as he will be forced to give up refereeing next season.

Clarke arrived in the Colony several seasons ago and was promoted a first class referee two seasons ago. He has since then had several important games given him.

Among the referees already registered and will be officiating this season are Messrs. H. Beard, R. M. Omar, K. K. Ip, D. Kossick, J. Silva, F. Barretto, Lee Bing-tong, Sze Po-wai, Smith and Taylor.

ALL-PENANG SCORE FIRST BUT EASTERN RECOVER AND WIN

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Penang, To-day.

EASTERN DEFEATED All Penang by two goals to one yesterday. Penang scored the first goal in the first five minutes of the game but Eastern dominated the play thereafter and at the interval had taken the lead through Hsu Man-fui and Chang Kam-hoi.

The second half was played at a fast pace but the defences of both sides were good. Both goals were tested in turn and Lau Hin-hon brought off several good and daring saves.

Ne Kee-cheong was again the outstanding player in the defence, while Hsu King-seng, as pivot, held the intermediate line well and distributed the ball accurately.

Hau Ching-to was the most dangerous player in the forward

line in the first half, but he was greatly subdued in the second period. His centring deteriorated and as a result the other inside forwards could not do much against the fast tackling of the Penang defence.

Eastern were represented by Lau Hin-hon, Ng Kee-cheong and John Chye; Lo Wai-kuen, Hsu King-seng and Tse Kam-hung; Cheong Yung-sum, Chang Kam-hoi, Lee Take-kee, Hsu Man-fui and Hau Ching-to.—Our Own Correspondent.

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CROWDS ON CLIFFS SEE CONVOY BOMBED

Thrilling Spectacle For Channel Watchers

TURKEY GROWS ANXIOUS

Before sailing from Istanbul yesterday morning, en route for Moscow, M. Terentiev, the Soviet Ambassador, conferred for over an hour with von Papen, the German Ambassador.

Political circles in Turkey attach considerable importance to the meeting. Von Papen has curtailed his stay at the Bosphorus summer resort and was to return to Ankara last night.

Some observers in Istanbul are apprehensive at M. Terentiev's unexpected departure for Moscow as they fear that publication of the German White Book, alleging Turkey had connived in an eventual Allied attack on the Russian oilfields in Trans-Caucasia, may impair the friendly relations between Turkey and Russia.

It is emphasised in Istanbul that Turkey has scrupulously abstained from fostering any anti-Soviet action.—Reuter.

BOUND OVER

Li Hing, 50, was bound over for one year at the Central Magistracy this morning, when charged with possession of 50 cabbies of Dioscorea Rhipogonides roots at Garden Road near Ken-

Huge Cascades But No Hits

Crowds on the cliffs in the South of England yesterday afternoon watched German bombers in force attack a convoy in the Channel.

Numerous bombs were dropped but all fell wide sending up huge cascades of water.

At least one German plane was seen to fall into the sea after the pilot had escaped by parachute. It is believed two other planes were brought down, one in flames. A lively barrage was put up by the ships' A.A. guns, compelling the bombers to withdraw.

Spitfires were quickly on the scene and attacked the bombers' escort of Messerschmidts and split the large enemy formation up into twos and threes.

Machine gun bullets fell in the streets of a neighbouring town and people ran for shelter.—Reuter.

Two More Victims

Two Messerschmidt fighters are believed to have been shot down in another air battle between German and British fighters over South-East England late yesterday afternoon.—Reuter.

Towns Bombed

An Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communiqué says enemy aircraft bombed South-East England late yesterday afternoon. Mr. I. P. Tamworth, of the Forestry Department, prosecuted.

made bombing attacks on two coastal towns yesterday morning.

Fighter aircraft and A.A. guns went into action. Two enemy bombers were shot down by aircraft.

Enemy attacks caused some damage and a few casualties in a town in the West of England.

Bombs were also dropped on a town on the East Coast of England but little damage and no casualties are reported from this quarter.—Reuter.

FRENCH EMBASSY RECALLED

Reuter learns that the French charge d'affaires called at the Foreign Office in London yesterday and confirmed the withdrawal of the French Embassy from London to France.

The British Government will reply to the French communication and, pending the French Government's consideration of the reply, the exact position regarding relations between the British and French Governments has yet to be clarified.

For practical reasons it is believed the departure of the French Embassy is not likely to be immediate. Authoritative British quarters expressed regret that the French Government have thought it necessary to take such a step.—Reuter.

FIVE OF A FAMILY KILLED

Five people killed in Sunday night's raid on a town in South-West England were members of one family.

A woman of 60, released from the debris of her house after six hours, was found to be suffering only from slight grazes and shock. Her son, buried for four hours, was uninjured.

A two-month-old child was rescued from the debris of another house, unhurt. The plane which caused the damage had twice previously been driven off after it had dropped bombs and was pursued by British fighters.—Reuter.

MECHANISED UNITS BATTLE IN DESERT

(Continued from Page 1)

Two Communiques
A communiqué issued in Nairobi yesterday stated all was quiet. Our aircraft were active during the day.—Reuter.

A British war communiqué issued in Cairo yesterday stated that in the eastern Desert, Mersa Matruh was again bombed. There were no casualties and no damage. On other fronts there is nothing to report.—Reuter.

ITALIAN PIPELINE CUT

British patrols in the Western Desert have cut the pipe-line leading to the Italian frontier post of Capuzzo.

Another foray resulted in the capture of a large quantity of war material, including 60 brand-new anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns, 4,000,000 rounds of ammunition, and a lot of optical instruments.—Reuter.

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STOP PRESS

Tung Shun-piao, a well-known accountant, was shot and killed in Rue Lafayette, French Concession, in Shanghai yesterday.

It is believed that the killing was a mistake, as the assassin took Mr. Tung for Mr. Tao Lo-chin, secretary of the Chinese Ratepayers Association of the International Settlement, whose name is in the "black list" recently published by the Wang Ching-wei regime. Tung and Tao lived in the same house.

The assassin, Wei Kaoming, was wounded by policemen and arrested.—Central News.

AIR MAIL RESUMED

Imperial Airways are resuming their service between Hong Kong and Bangkok and there is a possibility that English air mails will arrive in the Colony on Thursday via Durban.

The Bangkok service is resuming to-morrow, when a plane will leave connecting with the Australian mail.

To-morrow's inward service will bring mails from Malaya and Australia.

On Thursday, another plane will arrive from Bangkok, with mails from South Africa, via Durban. It is not certain whether the plane leaving Durban had picked up mails from the U.K. by the new route, but the local office of Imperial Airways considers that this is possible.

FOUR INCHES OF RAIN LAST NIGHT

The Royal Observatory reports that the typhoon is filling up about 200 miles to the north-west of Hong Kong, and the Pacific typhoon is situated about 250 miles north of Yap, moving north-west.

The entire cyclone to the east of Japan has increased in intensity. Last night's torrential down-pour produced a further 4.40 inches of rain, and the total for the year is now 78.25 inches.

The body of a new born infant was found wrapped in newspaper in Connaught Road Central to-day near the Molecular Ferry. It had been removed to the Public Mortuary.

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